COMMENT OF

THE DAY

The 'Atom Bank'

TT is almost a year since

President Eisenhower suggested; the "atom bank". Nothing has been achieved

but Mr Vyshinsky caused a flutter of excitement in the

United Nations by stating that the present Assembly

national co-operation in

developing the peaceful use of atomic energy." Earlier

hopes of a solution to the problem

dashed to the ground-the

Berlin talks and the

London conference on dis-

armament ended in failure.

President Eisenhower was

branded a warmonger by

the Soviet Press and radio,

and Mr Dulles' task

appeared hopeless. He gave

up and said that the United

States Government would

feel free to go ahead with

the proposal with other

nations and left it to Russia

to join in discussions later

the formation of an inter-

ground for thinking this

memorandum, though ex-

that must be discussed is

the ban on the use of atomic

weapons. In his speech in

the Steering Committee, Mr

could solve the problem of

prohibition of the use of

these horrible weapons. So

comes up by deliberately

confusing the issue, by

insisting on talking, not

about the "bank plan". but

about something quite

debate will be shot through

and through by the same old

charges that the Western

Powers are preventing the

Vyahinsky

attacked

The Soviet Government's

if she so wished.

discuss .. "Inter-

Please to the bront to-day BONGKONO TYPEWEETER EXCHANGE

Threaten To Leaders Monekton Walter

Nation-wide Vielo It Talks Calls

LATEST:

But Troops Not To Be Used Yet. BUS STRIKE WIDENS

London, Oct. 14. The British Government tonight intervened in the paralysing London dock strikes in an attempt to prevent them spreading all over the country.

The Labour Minister, Sir Walter Monckton, called on both employers and union representatives to meet him tomorrow.

September 6 President Eisenhower announced that the United States and six threatened to make it a nation-wide dispute. That other countries (Britain, France, Belgium, Canada, could cut the nation's lifelines as effectively as Australia and South Africa) had agreed to go ahead with enemy submarines.

Leaders of a rival right-wing Union (TGWU) national agency which would foster the growth and | charged that the dock, transport and other strikes plaguing London are Communist fostered. spread of the new atomic technology for peaceful

Mr Frank Coyle of the right- | idling 2,538 one-third of the THE prospect seems to have wing group said: "This is not city's, 7,600 buses. disturbed Moscow for the American Ambassador was given a memorandum expressing the Russian Ambassador was pressing the Russian Ambassador was political fight, not only in the hitch-hiked and jammed the pressing the Russian Ambassador was political fight, not only in the hitch-hiked and jammed the pressing the Russian Ambassador was political fight, not only in the hitch-hiked and jammed the pressing the Russian Ambassador was political fight, not only in the hitch-hiked and jammed the pressing the Russian Ambassador was political fight, not only in the hitch-hiked and jammed the pression of the political fight, not only in the hitch-hiked and jammed the pression of the political fight, not only in the hitch-hiked and jammed the pression of the pression of the political fight, not only in the political fight. pressing the Russian going on.

willingness to discuss cor- in my view-and there is tain aspects of Mr Eisen- ample evidence of it the present hower's proposals. Two strikes and industrial undays later, Mr Vyshinsky rest have been fostered by supported a motion in actions of the Communist cluding the penceful use of Party,

atomic energy on the United Mr Coyle said that the objective of the agitators was to and General Workers Union MAU WAR Nations Assembly agenda. It would be pleasant to find 'hamstring the rearmament of that this means that the

Soviet Government has the situation Prime Minister, Executive Committee of the changed its mind and that Sir Winston Churchill's Cabinet, militant NASD served its notice it is now prepared to dis- at an emergency session, de- that it would extend the strike cuss the "bank" idea in a cided the time was not yet ripe across the nation. constructive spirit. But un- to call out the troops to protect happily there is little or no Britain's food supply and ex- is: practically certain that this today as the "Battle of Elimina- large number do not even own port trade.

The cabine: met fer 35 minutes | NASD statement said today. to examine the situation. BACK-TO-WORK APPEAL

Meanwhile, Mr Arthur Deakin, ployers. pressing willingness to con-General-Secretary of the Transtinue negotiations, repeated port Workers Union, to which yot again that the first fact three-quarters of the sinikers belong, frigued anothen back-to-work appeal to strikers this afternoon.

He declared that the strike was not official and, that the strikers, therefore, had no right motion that the proposed international pool or agency to the strike funds of the union, The Stevedores and Dockers Union to which the other fourth of the dock strikers belong, has, it looks unpleasantly as if strike and opened a strike fund. the Communists intend to The strikes have silenced the try to prevent constructive world's largest port and smarled

discussion when the matter the transport system ci the world's largest city. 21,640, IDLE

A total of 21,640 stevedores were idle in the great Port of London, One hundred and 30 different. If this happens, the ships lay idle with only one unloading in the vast complex of docics stretching up the Thames. In addition, 8,000 shippard repairmen were on sirike. Another 12.888 bus drivers and conductors were out on a abolition of atomic warfare. That is all too familiar. wildcat strike also in London,

teinpt to work. The call for an extended dockers strike around the coasts of this Island nation went out

from both the executive of the National Amalgamated Steve-(NASD) and the wildrat strike leaders of the glant. Transport ULTIMATUM.

In spite of the seriousness of After an all-day meeting, the

prevent this are the dock em-"The word overtime is volun-

tary. We will negotiate on that busis. It will mean peace for us and for the whole country."-United Press & France-Presse.

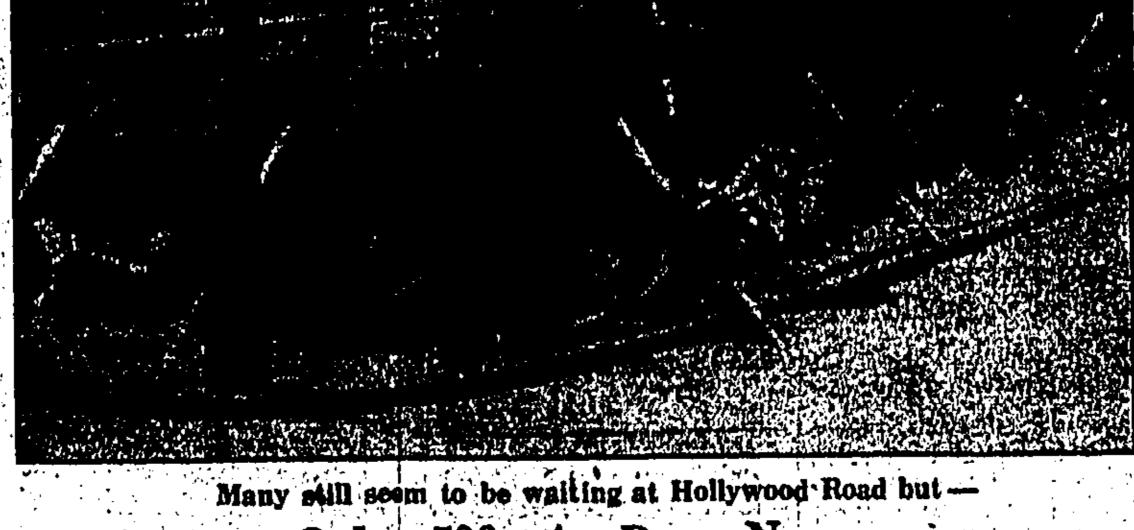
'On-The-Spot' Fines In U.K.? London, Oct. 14.

Britain is considering adopting. the American style system of on-the-spot fines for minor breaches of the law such as parking offences, it was revealed iere yesterday.

The Home Office announced the setting up of a committee of 11 members, including two women, to study the problem of saving the time of overworked magistrates courts choked every year with thousands of petty cases "without prejudicing the rights of defendants."-C. M.

Skyscraper

Building by paying \$49,500,000 against China.



The Government intervened after leaders of the strike, which has idled 21,640 stevedores, the strike, which has idled 21,640 stevedores, That The Learner Licence Queue Is Dwindling!

Fewer people are applying for learner driving licences today than three weeks ago.

Morrison, Divisional Super- tions every day

ing the issue of these permits by Mr Morrison. were relaxed three weeks ago, Mr. Morrion said the first and second days of the period saw

INTENSIFIED.

Nairobi, Oct. 14. moved into the Nairobi area tions have been relaxed. A He went to bed immediately stoppage will be national," a tion" of the Mau Mau moved cars, or have any facilities, to into a more intensive phase on drive one "The only people who can the face of a sudden flare-up . He again asked the public to of terrorist activity.

> Security officers estimated in make, use of them. total of 22 terrorists had been killed in the past two days in the suburbs, of Nairobi and it was thought here that a pitched baltle may be in the offing in the wastelands surrounding the

Meanwhile, one of the eight terrorists killed yesterday was reported, to have been "definitely" identified as Mwangl-Toto, a leading terrorist who, inn series of notes to the security chiefs, threatened to terrorise the city and suburban creas. Toto was first thought to have been fatally wounded in a clash with the police last week.— France-Presse.

U.S. Rejects Chou Cable

Colonel . Henry Crown of cable sent by the Chinese to the State Department, he said "Greater numbers are Chicago, who started his bust- Communist Government to Mr. estimated that 100,000 of his left without abelter inedical career as a \$4 a week Dag Hammarakjorid, the Secret people were homeless and supplies and food." office boy, today became the tary-General," accusing the without food to or medical sold owner of the Empire State United . States, of aggression supplies. He said damage could

This was rovealed by Mr. A. | gling with about 2,000 applica- | In answer to these questions, intendent of the Traffic Office. Now this figure has dwindled not think the situation would Hongkong Island, in an inter- to about 500 applications a day, arise for some months, but that view with the China Mail this A rumour that women applied when it did, the Traffic Office

There are very few ladies applying for licences. Those second days of the period saw who do are saked to form a TWO PREMIERS the licensing department strug- separate five they have TWO PREMIERS others, Mr. Morrison sold A large percentage of the hundreds who line up outside

Central Police Station for Strong police reinforcements so simply because the regula- Adenauer.

> co-operate in applying for these permits only if they can

WHAT WILL HAPPEN What will happen when these learner-drivers, begin to apply for their tests. There is bound to be a plling-up, of these applications. . Is the Traffic Office prepared to meet the

Mr Morrison replied that he did when the regulations govern- for these licences was quashed personnel in proportion to the number of applications.

TAKENSIEL

Bonn, Oct. 14. The Japanese Premier, Mr. learner licences every morning Koshida, was taken ill tonight have no actual need for them, he minutes before he was to attend a big dinner party for the West Many of them apparently do German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad

and the sickness was diagnosed as a stomach complaint." He is expected to be well enough to fly to 'Rôme tomorrow."

NEHRU TOO

Celcutta, Oct. 14. The Indian Prime Minister, Mr Nehru, was taken ill and all engagements arranged for his stop here have been cancelled. Mr Nehru is on his way to Peking where he will be the guest of the Chinese Governl ment.—Reuter.

KILLED BY HURRICANE

American Coast Threatened

Washington, Oct. 14. The Ambassador of Haiti. Mr Jacques Leger, reported today that thousands of his countrymen were killed or injured by hurricane. "Hazel."

New York, Oct. 14. Magloire of Haiti had declared Cares has 80,000 residents, The United States delegation a "state of mourning" ben Plantations and houses were to the United Nations has cause of the heavy death toll, wwept away and thousands of doclined to accept a copy of a Mr Loger, in an earlier report persons are dead "or injured," not be properly assemed because Col. Crown, 57, purchased that the Communist Government between Port ou Prince and the 1,472-foot-high building was not a legal entity and had interior towns, but it is evident

He - said - President ... Paul population of 75,000 and Aux

THREAT TO U.S. COAST Mami reports said the hurricens "Hazel" nwas today beigin-

It had regained the strength

Plorward at 25 miles an hour. I Southwest coast of the State. By early tomperow, the ores will start facility tutricans blacks the Mismi Weather Bureau said

With Only A Cat & A Parrot For Company

60-Year Old Man Beats The Kon Tiki Record

Wellington, Oct. 14.

A 60-year-old New Yorker, who set out alone from Peru almost four months ago to "outdo the Kon Tiki" expedition with only a cat and parrot as company on his raft, arrived at Pago Pago, Samoa today, after drifting 6,000 miles in 115 days.

An infice mountainment of this Samoan capital by the government, vessel Nauatelle at 11.30 s.m. on Thursday.

Apparently in good health. he declined to leave the raft when the reception party pulled alongside, but allowed a line to be attached to tow him into port."

It was expected to take them about five bours to reach land.

his 18 feet by 35 feet bales. wood raft had drifted about 2,000 miles farther than Thor Heyerdahl's famous Kon Tiki-in about the same time . of nearly four months.

Praying -So Long

When she heard the news at her home at 285 East, 199th Street, New York. his wife Tess said: "I won't be able to sleep tonight. I've been waiting and praying so long."

She had written asking radio amatours in the Polynosian islands to listen for her husband's calls-7-HTAS-given him by the Peruvian Government before he left Caliso. She gave the times at which he transmitter.

Rarotoaro. amateur, Douglas Connold, hourd William message today, it was the first signal .. picked up from the raft since June 26.

Mrs - Willis said her husband's long silence was probably due either to salt water affecting his radio pr to the fact that he had been so far from land that his messages could not be

To Australia

When the Kon Tiki crossed the Pacific, all six members of the Heyerdahl. expedition landed safely on an island in the French Tuemoto group but the raft itsolf was badly strained in the landing....

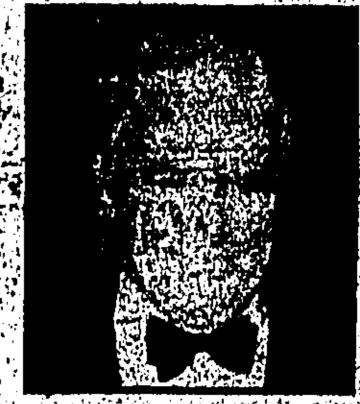
Willis intended when he ses out on his expedition to better the Kon Tiki record to drift on smother 3,50 miles to Australia if the raft was still serviceable and the

We're all

He was first sighted about , currents favourable when POULTS DOUGHOU DE The Kon Tiki expedition was designed to prove that the people of the Polyne-, sians could have originated in South America and could be descended from Paruvisus who drifted scross the Pacific on waits after being driven from their homes by invaders. - Renier and United Press.

Chaplin · Gives Peace Prize To Paris Poor

Paris, Oct. 14. co Charlie ... Chaplin ... today. presented 2,000,000 francs (£2,000) part of a peace prize recently awarded him by a Communist organisation to the poor of France.



CHARLIE CHAPLIN

Struggling through a milling crowd __of._plactographers--andreporters, at / a press conference in the Crillon Hotel, Chaplin handed over the gift, to Father Plene, the priest who stirred France's conscience last winter by launching an appeal for the needy and poorly housed.

Charlie kissed the bearded priest on both cheeks saying: "I am happy that my peace money is to be given to the homeless and poor families in France. This is the right blace for it. All that I am interested. in is that people do not suffer from the cold and have a roof over their head."---China Mail Special.

Here now. in you the true facts of the life of the great Prints Minister, and the control of the life of the great Prints Minister, and the control of the life of the great Prints Minister, and the control of the life of the great Prints Minister, and the control of the life of the great Prints Minister, and the life of the life of the great Prints Minister, and the great Prints Minister, and the life of the great Prints Minister, and the great Prints Minister, a

Were There Angels At Mons!

This Saturday the China Mail gives you the true facts about a tantalising mystery that the world has argued about for 40 years. It is the story about THE for the world's tallest structure. They did so on the grounds communications were disrupted ning to menace the American

ANGELS OF MONS. The legend says: "Then over This is just one of the top from other members of a no connection with the United that Gestruction is of catalog it legt in Hait and was moving the heads of the hard-pressed line features you'll find in your syndicate which included Roger Nations, which had in fact trophic propositions." British, angels appeared. The mach with something for everys lates from the Catolina British, angels appeared. The page, with something for every. Michigan, and Alfred Glancy of Reuter. and half of Aux Cores were court and the winds within it and half of Aux Cores were court and the winds within it and half of Aux Cores were court and the winds within it and half of Aux Cores were court and the winds within it and half of Aux Cores were court and the winds within it and half of Aux Cores were court and the winds within it and half of Aux Cores were court and the winds within it and half of Aux Cores were court and the winds within it and half of Aux Cores were court and the winds within it and half of Aux Cores were court and the winds within it and half of Aux Cores were court and the winds within it and half of Aux Cores were court and the winds within it and half of Aux Cores were court and the winds within it and half of Aux Cores were court and the winds within it and half of Aux Cores were court and the winds within it and the court and the cour

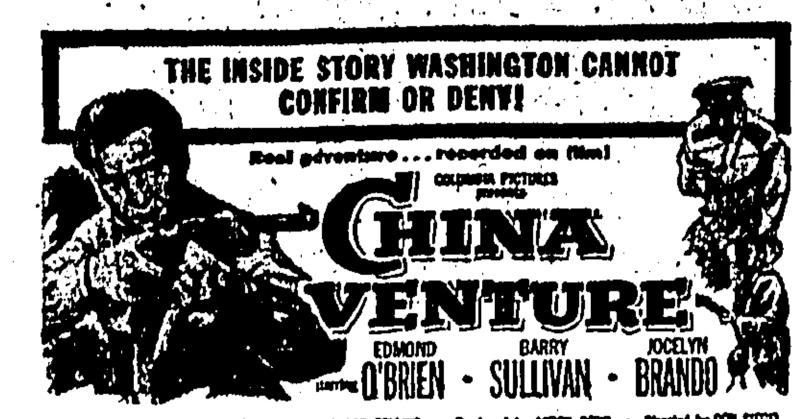
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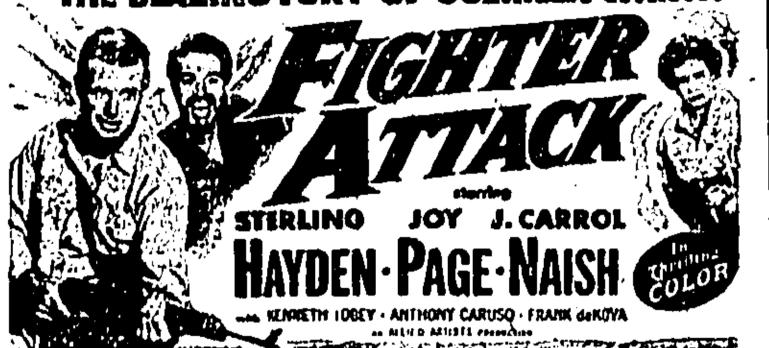
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NEXT CHANGE *



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3 SHOWS DAILY AT 11.00 A.M., 2.50 & 8.00 P.M.

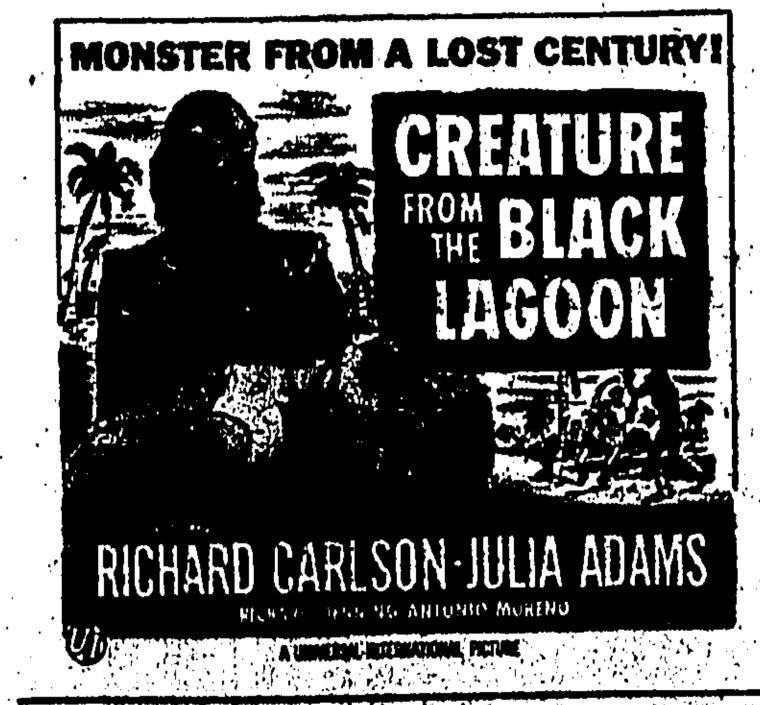
The Picture that won 10 Academy Awards!





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COMMENCING TO-DAY





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APPEAL BY U.S. AMBASSADOR

New York, Oct. 14.

Saud Issues

Education

Decree

Karachi, Oct. 14. King Saud of Saudi Arabia

has issued a Royal decree

out the world to have their

children educated in Christian

schools, according to an official

Saudi Arabian Embassy here.

adherence to the ethics

missal from the service.

Government servants by dis-

Hameed El Khateeb, had aiready

withdrawn his daughter from a

Christian school here and placed

her in a school for Arabs, which

was run under the auspices of

In September

sterling

This had been settled 50 per

cent by the receipt of gold from

the Union and 50 per-cent by

the reduction of credit pre-

viously extended to Britain by

New York, Oct. 14

Andrei Vyshinsky.

was already enough common

ground between the Russian

possis to justify hopes

until tomorrow Router

POP

ples and Angle-French pro-

The debate year adjourned

Further, payments in

September operation of the

European Payments Union, the

Treasury announced tonight.

the Kuwait, Government,

Resuter.

British

the Volon.

The spokesman said that the Saudi, Arabian Ambassador, to

El Sayed \ Abdul

Surplus

London, Oct. 14.

announcement made by the

forbidding his subjects through-

Mr Winthrop Aldrich, United States Ambassador to Britain, warned today that Japan must be taken back into the Western society of trading nations on a fair basis.

In a speech to the New York Board of Trade, Mr Aldrich cited Japan as a reason why the United States would have to do all it could to promote a high level of world trade.

Japan, he said, should be able to earn her own living without unusual subsidies.

"To accomplish this, there must be a concerted effort in the free world to make for perhaps an additional \$500,000 worth of annual Japanese exports during the next years," said Mr Aldrich.

SAFETY OF U.S.

He said that the prosperity and even the safety of the United States demanded a more liberal trade policy to enable the allies to stand on their feet and build up their strength.

Mr Aldrich added that in London he often heard from British businessmen of the difficulties today that the measure aimed at safeguarding children's religion and the they mot in the United States market of delays in custom formalities, of high tariffs, of low bids rejected on the basis of the Buy America Act, above all, of uncentainty because of escape clauses for other provisions of tariff laws governing the conditions under which they may do

"If we do not move in the direction of a more liberal trade policy, there is every likelihood that we will not stay where we

RARE BIRD CAUGHT

New Delhi, Oct. 14. A rare bird, believed to have been extinct for the past 74 years, has been caught by a Himalayan hiliman near Naini Tal. It is a mountain quali-

which was last heard of in

The mountain quali is one of the two rarest birds in India, Ornithologists say that less than a dozen specimens exist in all the museum of the world put together. All come from the Himalayas, -China Mail Special.

are in foreign trade matters Sure we are more likely to move back and into the morass of greater restriction, bilateralism and lower volumes of trade. These things have momentum of their own backwards as well as forwards. Such a development could endanger our whole economy....

"Today these is an even more | urgent reason—over and above economic self interest why we Treasury added. Reuter. should follow the lead of President Eisenhower and support a high level of two-way trade. It is this: the safety of our nation demands it?

RESENTMENT .

America Act is enforced to favour the purchase of some high-costing American equipment over a lower forcign bid, it causes only a smalf ripple of interest on this side. but I can secure you it creates waves of headlines and criticism, resentment and bitterness in the country affected over-

"The cost of this kind of soprotection for a single American firm is terribly great to

Mr Aldrich pointed out that almost recovered from the discrete of the was that their oursences were mare stable and their misson maticals in Burops and in the the ginting to take strongly atoms for convertability state return the free freeze treatment in the free freeze treatment to take the convertability state return the free freeze treatment to take the freeze treatment to take the freeze treatment to the freeze



In his colourful national dress Chief Tolom Na, from the northern territories of the Gold Coast, leaving a plane to attend the Moral Rearmament Conference at Caux.—Reuter Photo,

An Embassy spokesman said polar that the measure was imed at safeguarding the China's Complaint To United Nations Contravention of King Saud's command was punishable by loss of nationality and in the case of Over Formosa

United Nations, Oct. 14.

The United Nations today published the text of a 2,000-word complaint from the Chinese Communists charging the United States with aggression against Red China.

The complaint was cabled to the Secretary-General, Dr Dag Hammerskjoeld, from Peking last Sunday and broadcast soon thereafter by the Peking Radio,

E.P.U. Operation Assembly to take up the charge shelved unless Russia, or its Red of "United States armed aggres- satellites, raise it formally in Britain had a surplus of of Taiwan (Formosa)."

INFRINGEMENT It charged that by sending sid and military misto Generalizatmo Chiang Kai-shek's Government on Formosa, the United States was infringing upon a legitimate part

of China. "When the United States Government realised that there special repayments agreed between Britain and certain other was not the remotest chance of of two future members, Italy countries with the object of reducing the British debt to E.P.U. clique again enslaving the progress today on texts of the £205,714; Belgium said, "it started resorting to the 1948 Brussels Treaty.

The Netherlands armed intervention and threats of war against China mainly Portugal £35,000; from three directions-Taiwan, Sweden £152,857; Switzerland.

Korea and Indo-China." Total British debt to the The cablegram, signed by Chou European Union. The other Union, which previously stood at Daking regime of the will set up the Armaments Con-£128,486,071, has now been Peking regime, concluded:

reduced to £124,708,786, Abe People's Republic of China holds that the 9th, session of the United Nations General Assem-Mr Selwyn Lloyd, British bly must shoulder its in-Minister of State, today post escapable responsibility to urge poned until comorrow his speech the Security Council to stop to the United Nations Political States Government in interfering Committee on world disarmawith the Chinese. people's is understood Mr. Lloyd liberation of Taiwan and to call wants more time to consider upon the United States Governthe Russian disarmament pro-United States armed forces from posalo put forward by Mr Talwan, the Penghu (Pescadore) Mr Leo Mates of Yugoslavia islands and from all other told the Committee today there islands and from all other

BROKEN RECORD United States sources dismissed the Poking Conte plaint as "snother playing of the broken recend." The complaint was circulated \$64,000 and sentenced to varying among United Nations delega- prison terms.-Reuter.

the General tions but was expected to be

Progress On New Protocols

London, Oct. 14. Envoys of the West European Union states (France, Britain and the Benelux countries) and the traitorous Chiang. Kai-shek and West Germany, made good Chinese people," the Red cable new protocols to be added to

One of the two protocols will admit Italy and West Germany to membership of the Western "The Government of the recent nine-power London con-

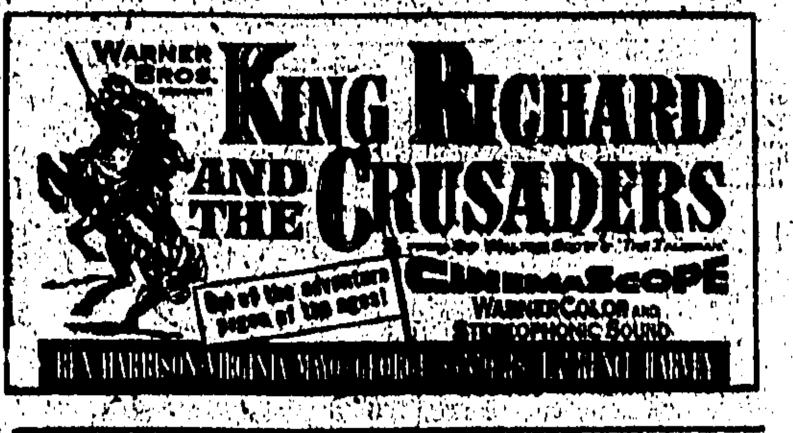
> Texts may finally be approved at a further meeting toomorrow.

Conviction Upheld

Now York, Oct. 14. The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals today unanimously uphold the co viction and sentending of 1 "second string" Communist leaders in January, 1953 for conspiracy to teach and advocate, the overthrow of the Government. The Court rejected a defence

plea for a reversal of the

SHOWING TO-DAY



4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. SHOWING TO-DAY



ADDED ATTRACTION

"BENEATH THE SEVEN SEAS"

Underwater documentary. The thrills, myeteries and dangers of the sea are brought to the screen with exciting shots of early and modern diving apparatus, the deadly submarine and frogman. The camera also follows Dr. Hens Hass photographing a man-esting

OPENS TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5:30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A Panoramic Production On Our Panoramic MAGIC MIRROR Screens! of Tunued States armed agrees, the General Assembly.—United A TERROR NEVER KNOWN BY MORTAL MAN BEFORE!





SHOWING TO-DAY

PRESE TIME IN COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR



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SUEZ CANAL RESTRICTIONS School Building

'BEER CRATE' JUDGE DIES

Darwin, Oct. 14. Judge Thomas A. Wells, of the Northern Territory Supreme Court, affectionately known here as the "Beer Crate" judge, died here aged 66. Judgo Wolls did unusual things such as setting up "court" under a coolibah tree or in a store in the outback.

He once used a beer crate as a seat, with the bar table. littered with old magasines, eggs and other store

When the court was conducted in the open air he had an orderly to keep at hay dogs and homestead fowlr .-- China Mail Special.

WANTS U.K. CAPITAL

London, Oct. 14. capital in the shape of investments, not as a state loan or as economic aid. Sucz-was still under investiga-That, it is believed, is the tion by the Mixed Armistice that because a policy opposed by message that Emperor Haile Selassie is bringing to Britain on his state visit, which | Suez Canal question in February | started today.

guest of the British Royal vessel But Galim was the only Family will last three days, new incident to have occurred after which it is believed he will since the last debate. stay another ten days in Britain, and will use this time to get in understanding touch with financial personalities whatever has happened in this here, before setting off to visit whole question to warrant its other Western European coun- being brought up again for

Personally interested in several Ethiopian development projects Emperor Sclassie is known as an astute negotiator with a keen business sense.

GREATEST WISH

His greatest wish is to but his country on the map as a modern nation.

Right now Ethlopia is relatively prosperous: the budget is balanced, there is a surplus of trade account, and growing monetary reserves are already more than are needed. One of the reasons for this prosperity is the high price of coffee which makes up 60 per cent of Ethiopian total exports.

pendence on a single product is a threat to economic stability; ment, the Israeli representative, there is therefore, a need for Mr Abba Eban, said Israel was is precisely now that it is imdiversification of the national not called upon to give any deeconomy. This will require tailed substantiation of its claim foreign capital, all the more to free passage of the Suez since Ethiopian capitalists are Canal because "the issue of law reputed for their cautiousness, has been settled."

The City is of the opinion firmly established. -France-Presse.

A British Crossword Puzzle

Israel Must Wait For Armistice Commission Report U.N. DECISION

United Nations, Oct. 14.

The United Nations Security Council tonight rejected Israel's request for urgent consideration of Egypt's restrictions on Suez' Canal traffic and the selzure of an Israeli ship.

The Council heard preliminary statements by Israel's Mr Abba Eban, who said urgent consideration was necessary, and Mahmoud Azmi of Egypt who maintained the Council should await a report from the Israeli-Egyptian Mixed Armistice Commission now investigating the incident.

On a Brazilian motion the Council adjournedafter 31/2 hours' discussion-until the Armistice Commission reports.

to—the Egyptian seizure of an world public opinion Israeli vessel charged with firing

Dr Malik said that the Council force, the Council should cease had debated the same general to be interested . . . " and March and that, according to the letters filed by Israel and The Emperor's stay as the Egypt, the seizure of the Israeli

> Dr Malik said: "It is my debate-except for this last incident . . . If we are going to debate the (Suez) question again now at some length, as far as know it will be difficult for any representative to bring any new material on this matter before us beyond the very lengthy debate we went through last February and March and beyond the incident of the boat."

LOST CONTACT

"Israel has no contact with the boat," he said. "It in the hands of Egypt. The sailors are being interrogated there. The accusation against them is one or crime and a very serious crime. One wonders what new information the representative of Israel could have on this incident."

Before beginning his state-

"Our legitimate rights are that the Emperor is in a good argument on which Egypt has position to ask for investments, ever sought to justify these restrictions has been categori-

Dr Charles Malik of the cally rejected by the Security Lebanon, the first speaker, pro- Council. The position is not posed that the Council adjourn | that we have to prove our right debate on Israel's complaint be- to innocent passage but that we Ethiopin wants British cause the newest incident referred are pursuing with the help of | terminate a systematic violation | on Egyptian fishermen near of those rights. It is hard to accept the view of the Lebanon the Council has continued in

POSITION GRAVE

Mr Eban said that the Lebanon's assertion that nothing had happened since March except for the single boat incident was correct. "and it is precisely because nothing has happened that the position is so grave".

"It is because the blockade regulations have continued force, because the great bulk traffic that should normally flow to and from Israel has been prevented from flowing through the exercise of these restrictions, that we felt entitled to draw the attention of the Security Council to this matter again."

Mr Eban also said. "If the delegate of Lebanon says nothing has happened he means that this violation of Israel's rights and International Law has continued without change attenuation....tho blockade becoming entrenched with the force of a precedent and is becoming an established international fact.

"There is a special reason why t is important for the Council to renew its consideration of the matter at this time for Egypt is on the eve of securing excusive occupation of the area adjacent to the Sucz Canal waterway. law governing the Sucz Canal. It is vital that the international community should know, whether or not in inheriting exclusive physical presence in the territory adjacent to the Canal, Egypt feels itself bound by international law, the Constantinople convention and the Security Council resolution of 1951."

TICTION Turning to the Bat Galim incident, Mr Eban denounced as a "monstrous. libei" against Israel and the ship's captain and crew the Exprtian charges that the ship opened fire on Egyptian fishermen. This, he charged. "an extraordinary

fiction." Dr Mahmoud Azmi of Egypt poke after Mr Eden. He had expressed his surprise when asked three days ago by the Council President how long his initial statement would be. He said he had believed that neither Israel nor Egypt would speak at "this stage" because I had expected that the Mixed Armistice Commission would irst dispose of the matter as provided for in the Charter.

Dr Azmi also said: "I would ike to dwell on some reflections. The representative of Israel spoke to us of the so-called urgency for submission of its request and the urgency consideration by the Security He told us that Egypt would occupy alone Carial Zone. Well, that is fine argument which reveals France-Presse. semewhat the reasons which have been circulated among countries of the Near East. "We wondered why this



new school which was recently opened, the Hallfield Primary School, Paddington, London. Architects from such countries as Germany, Switzerland and America, have come to see it built, and educationalists believe it will have far-reaching influences on future building,-Express Photo. 4.

No Future Relations With Farouk Narriman

Lausanne, Oct. 14. Ex-Queen Narriman of Egypt said here tonight there was "no question of entering again into any kind of relations" with ex-King Farouk, her former husband, but she said she hoped some way might be found for her to see their child, threeyear-old Prince Ahmed Fuad.

"There has never been the question of entering again into any kind of relations with my former husband," said the sultry, 21-year-old ex-Queen one day after her arrival here on a surprise Minister. visit to a Swiss gynaecologist.

United Press through her Swiss... born secretary, and companion, Mrs Violette Mahmoud Groux.

FAROUK KEEPS SON

"Alas, he keeps custody of my beloved son," added the ex-Queen. "I fervently hope some way may be found for me to see little Fuad."

loving father in Rome. Narri-

Of Preparing For Naval War

Moscow, Oct. 14. The Soviet newspaper, "Red Star", a Ministry of Defence publication, today accused Great Britain of preparing for a naval war with aggressive ends. Analysing Britain's mayal

construction programme, the newspaper noted that a hundred vessels had been launched last year and a hundred others were l now being built. NO ACCIDENT

"The particular feature of this programme is its evidently aggressive and offensive character." said the Red Ster.

The Soviet newspaper said it was no accident that priority was given to heavy and speedy aircraft carriers for jet planes designed for strategic bombing at great distances from British territory and also for troop transport purposes.

Western observers in Moscow believed the article was designof ed to supplement recent Ties News Agency demals of British reports on the strength of Soviet naval forces and the presence of a Soviet submarines off Canada.

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questions put to her by the left the portly monarch in March spent two hours at the British 1953. She is now married to Embassy for, a reception in an Egyptian doctor, Adham el honour of the British visitors.

Narriman refused to say anything 'more on' the subject of Farotik, but Swiss friends who pave visited her since she Maynew, former Labour Pararrived here yesterday c'almed her present illness was still "one for Foreign Affairs. of the results of what she had | to go unrough in the last stages Fund is living with his fun- of her marriage."

"My present state of health is due to nervous fatigue and profound disorder of glandular system," explained Narriman. "On Monday or Tuesday I shall enter the clinic of Professor Adolphe Rochet probably for a minor operation."

HURRIED FLIGHT

Narriman, who arrived bere after a hurried flight from Cairo yesterday, said her husband himself had advised her to see Prof. Rochat and had signed the suthorisation which is needed to allow an Egyptian matried woman to leave her country.

"We are getting along wonderfully." said Narriman. "I am



certain he thinks of me "a lot

I'll telephone him as soon as Prof. Rochat has made his first examination." Marriman, who is accompanied by her mother, Mrs Assile Sudek. Mrs Groux and a black poodle, out newspapers on Monday, has Jou-Jou, has been sleeping in been settled, it was announced

U.K. Delegation In Russia

Standard Answers To Unestions

Moscow, Oct. 15. Members of the British Parliamentary delegation visiting Russia last night discussed world problems with Mr Vyacheslav Molotov, Soviet Foreign Minisand Mr Andrei Gromyko, Deputy Foreign

About 50 Russians representing Narriman was answering man has not seen him since she various Government departments

.Mr Molotov and Mr Gromyko talked for about 30 minutes with Lord Coleraine, leader of the delegation, and Mr Christopher liamentary Secretary of

Lord Colemine declined comment on the discussion but said the evening was "ver agreeable." Mr Molotov was said to have been in "a very gental

CURRENT TOPICS

The delegation split into groups to discuss current topics with the Soviet guests, especially Anglo-Soviet questions. One delegate said they put "blunt questions" to the Soviet Ministers and were given "standard answers."

Another said: "The impression of the delegation is that we get very much the same answers from whoever we meet. Nothing new emerged." A British Embassy spokesman

said, the reception "went off very well" but was "nothing like the dinner in honour of the Attleo, delegation in August which was attended by the Prime Minister, Mr. Georgi Malenkov, and other

Soviet leaders! "It; was a cocktail party atmosphere—there were no tousts or speeches," the spokesman said.

Earlier today the delegation visited the Kremlin and had talks with Marshal Klimenti Voroshilov, the Soviet President.—Reuter.

Printers Reach Agreement.

A private dispute between two trade unions which left London and the Home Countries with-

Two Frenchmen Win Fight For Fortune

London, Oct. 14.

Two Frenchmen today won a fight for an £11,000 fortune accumulated by a Frenchwomen during nine years as a prostitute in London.

The London High Court identified the woman - who died 10 years ago by jumping from her third floor flat in the London. West End - as Madame Lucience Pernet, legal wife of M. Louis Georges Pernet of Rue Des Quartre Cherinees, Billancourt.

M. Francois Lucien Alban of Rue Victor Basch, Vincennes, was accepted as her father and the two men were granted the administration of her estate.

MARRIED JOCKEY The Treasury also claimed that identity papers found in her flat identified her Reine Marie Eliza married Vincent, who George Frederick Gibson, an English Jockey, in Mar-

scilica in 1935. possessions, in fact died when only seven dhys old in 1912. Lucionne, acknowledged illegitimato daughter of M. Alban. married M. Pernet when she was 10 but left him two years

later on her birthday in 1934 and he had never seen or heard, from her since. In Marsoilles Lucienno seemed to have led a rather, disreputable life for a time, the judge said. She was given police licence but soon disappeared—officially for ever. In Marsoilles Lucienne

"Mademolselle Vincent" went Luther W. Youngdehl through a form of marriage preside at Owen Lattimore's with Gibson and acquired a perjury trial. Bridsh passport so that she could come to London. The jockey himself, having gone confidence" in United States through the ceremony, com- District Attorney Leo A. Rever pletely disappeared. from the after Lettimore's attorneys ask-

that Lucienne Pernet sought to put an end to her existence as Lucienne Pernet and become Mrs Gibson in September, 1935," the judgeadded. "But they were really one and the same person." clusively by an anonymous wit- of Lattimore. United Press.

The British Treasury, had ness-"Mrs F,"-who told the claimed the estate from the court yesterday that she had Crown, alloging that Lucience, known Lucienne intimately both who last no will, had acquired in Marseilles and London and an English domicile of choice who gave details of her

Marscilles "marriage." Most important evidence of all were two letters Lucienne wrote to a brother, Lucien Alban. corly in world war two. containing references to family matters and giving her name and address as "Mrs Gibson, Duke Street, Hanover Square. London".

The judge said her marriage Giving judgment today, Mr to M. Pernet was valid and Barnard said it was when she died in May, 1944, that the Mademoiselle the two plaintiffs were by Vincent, whose birth certificate French law entitled to her estate. The Treasury was awarded costs out of the estate. ---China Mali Special:

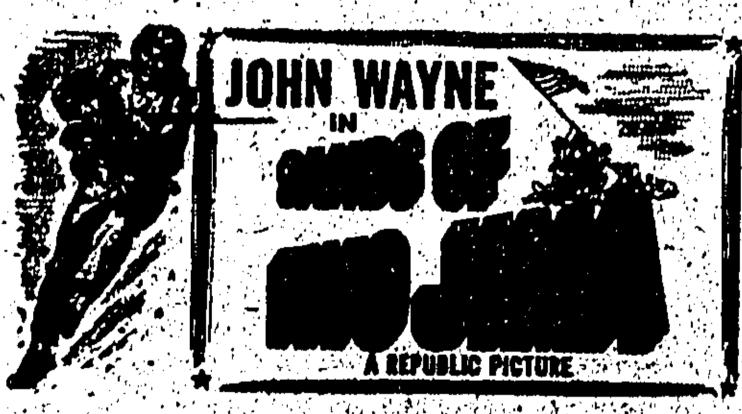
Support For Federal Judge

Washington, Oct. 14. Attorney - General Herbert Brownell. Jr. today throw the Justice Department's full report behind the challenge to the fitness of Federal Judge

Mr Brownell expressed "full ed that the District Attorney BAME PERSON bo, Proprimended by the "I am completely satisfied. Federal Court for "an attempt. to manipulate the tion of justice."

The furore grow, but of an extraordinary affidavit which Mr Rover filed yesterday, accusing Judge Youngdahl of "This has been proved con- "bins and prejudice" in favour

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Here Laurence Meynall presents

THE STORY SO FAR

GEORGE LANNING 1 Enid y Cockburn a gang of thugs seek sn is carrying in her for her brother Gerald. finding Gerald's flat and police in Richmond Park, returns home to find Enid and her brother

his head into the up. Ford van. He had been in the Metrotwenty - two years and he was bored with habitually disthe damn fool Added he hated motorists. to which his corns hurt.

"Can't you read?" he demanded.

"Well, just the simple words," Lanning said, wonwhat it was about and playing for time.

"Perhaps the words 'One Way Street' are too difficult for you?" that was it: he remembered that Sammy Saunders had. mentioned it; it hadn't Beemed important and it had gone out of his head; what a relief ... and yet would have been better if it. had not happened; clearly it would have been better; automatically the constable was noting the number of the car and imprinting on

Mollified

his mind what it and its

driver looked like.

The sooner this interlude was over the better, Lanning thought.

"Officer." he said, exceedingly sorry. I had no idea that this was a one way street and I must admit I missed the notice. I certainly shan't do it again."

The policeman, in spite of his corns and his dislike of motorists, was somewhat mollified.

"Better take the first to the left and get out of it," he advised.

"I shall do that very thing," Lanning agreed courteously and he let in his clutch and moved on, "extremely grateful that the bobby had not wanted any-

thing more serious. When he turned the van down the first street on the left and brought it to a halt

there he was laughing aloud. He was thinking that, if the traffic-conscious cop had only known about the fun games in Richmond Park a couple of hours earlier he might have found other things to talk about than one way streets.

Lanning went back on foot into Farley Street, looked up and down it to assure himself that his friend in blue was not anywhere near; and, reassured on that point, went in search of Number Eight.

It was a tall narrow house that had recently been repainted. Six stone steps led to a basement door, presumably the kitchen in an area; three stone steps led up from street level to the front door.

Lanning stood for moment looking at it, wondering what new twist or trick this house might bring to him in the sudden rush of extraordinary happenings

It all looked innocuous and straightforward enough. well-kept London house in decorque London street; but somehow he mistrusted it. George Edward Lanning was a great man for premonitions and as he stood looking at the front of Number Eight Furley Street a sudden little shiver of apprehension seized him.

the steps

For a moment he was alraid: not so much for himself as for Enid Cockburn. He suddenly felt a very strong desire to see her again and to reassure himself with his own eyes that she safe and sound and lovely as ever.

Lanning swallowed a bit hard, did his best to put his fears behind him and walked up the three stone steps to the front door of Castle Perilous.

A small notice at the side said "Knock and Ring." Being an obliging type Lanning knocked and rang: twice of each, just

There was a long pause. so long a one that he was just beginning to think he would have to do the knock and ring act again. Then a tug hooted down the river and simultaneously with the sound the door opened and George Edward Lanning goggled.

She didn't. She didn't look as though anything in the wide world, would ever make her

Had it all

contours, curves—if a man had disturbing form—did a girl go laugh and she said quite clearly: imagined an assembly of them out without her handbag if she 'Don't worry, the goods have to meet his own specific re- went out unhurrled and uncon- just arrived and I'm looking quirements and delights this strained? thought Lanning - was just about what he would have Well, quite possibly she did, ordered. But when he noticed her eyes he sobered up a bit.

Those eyes examined him for a couple of moments, tip to toe, taking him all in. Then she smiled. It was quite a performance that smile. If it hadn't been for her eyes that smile might have done things to George Edward.

"Would you be Mr Lanning?" she inquired.

"Well, more or less," G.E.

"Ah, Enid. Ceckburn spoke about you."

"Something nice, I hope?" "But naturally (the famous smile again). I'm afraid Enid's out at the moment. Won't you come in and wait? I'm Cora."

and in the eyes above it he thought he could detect something mocking, even a little contemptuous. Hell, Lanning told himself, of course I'll go in; that's what I came here for, isn't it? What's

second chapter

brilliant five-author serial match

The smile broke into words. Lanning," she sold, "what's the matter? Do I look a dangerous policeman poked in which he had been swept person to be with for ten minutes or so?"

up with me. . . .

Just for a moment. Lanning

hesitated ... something was flickering warningly at the back

of his mind about spiders and

smiling again; and in the smile

·Lunning said, and she stood on one side to let him go by her into the house. As he passed close to her Lanning's nostrils got a faint while of scent; and in the odd way in which the masculine nature acts and acts he found himself suddenly disturbed by that and by the close animal presence of her.

She took him into what he supposed to be the living-room, although in a way it looked curiously unlived in. Still, there were cigareties there in a mas- quisitive "soul, had opened if he waited a bit she might in the narrow hall, as offer him a drink. He hoped so as a mouse and as alert devoutly. What Lanning could cat watching a mouse.

unmistakably when the hand- any danger about. He was dead fighting that Lanning knew. bag was mentioned; and if he scared all the time; but he liked Still, before he had got the thing hadn't known it before Lanning it, He was made that way. was quité euro of it at that moment, there was something and 'tiploed in. He didn't get wrong somewhere, trouble was lying around in large hunks in that house in Farley Street.

Off stage, in the next room the thought it must be, a telephone started to shrill insistent-

"Excuse me." she said. once, Slight, slender and so like won't be a moment."

She shut the door carefully behind her, so naturally within ten seconds Lanning, an insive silver box; and he thought just as carefully, and was out

ALL FOR YOU'

Tomorrow DENNIS WHEATLEY opens his two-day innings. In which direction will he drive the ball?

And the end of the match? L. P. HART-LEY will look after that, starting on Tuesday for a dramatic close of play on Wednesday.

have done to a large whisky and soda at that moment was ing in subdued tones in the just nobody's business.

But he had other things then drinks to think about. .Gogoggle. She didn't look like the ing through the narrow, dark goggling sort. She was short, hall he had caught sight of five foot three, or maybe half something on a table at the end to distinguish words.... a cauan inch more; she was as blonde of it. Something white. The tious girl our Core, he thought; as an American magazine cover; white bag he had first noticed shuts the doors and keeps her and she was levely. No question in Enid's hands when she came' voice low, all the precautions. into the library as it now seemed a lifetime ago.

> handbag? Lanning asked him- about; then the laughet, he self; and immediately the ques- wouldn't have described tion came back in a more altogetiser as a friendly or gentle;

George Lanning told George Lanning, don't go elarming yourself, keep calm; but on the other hand quite possibly she

"Was Enid. Miss Cockburn, ell right?" he asked.

She kept a perfectly straight face, but he could swear there was derisive laughter behind those eyes that opened to store so innocently et him.

thought; aloud he said: "I behind it. noticed her handbag in the hall and I just wondered if she had him that if Corn was expecting

"He could just hear her talknext room as he had surmised. "This door he dare not open, but haid this car against tie panel of it and listened.

But one sentence he manage to pick up. What pre-reckoned this was one of them. Did a girl go out without her ceded it he could not be sure so he did his bit of high-speed after them till you can get

> Then after a further mumbled sentence the receiver was replaced and the conversation ended. Lanning withdrew his ear from the door, considering.... so he was being looked after until somebody got back; nice to know these things he assured himself, wondering what "A' did next.

Core, having finished with the telephone, was abviously doing something in the room and he didn't want to be just outside "All right? Of course she was the door when she came out. He all right. People who come here began to move back along the are always all right. We look hall. Opposite the door of the living room was another door and Lanning had a sudden I'll bet you do. Lanning curiosity to know what was

It occurred very forcibly to

or any- some pals to return shortly his rattled away on to the floor he time for exploring the house closed with her. Cora had many was limited. And Lanning liked qualities undoubtedly, but she Her eyes flekered quickly but exploring especially if there was didn't know the tricks of in-

So he opened the door opposite,

far. He stood on the threshold staring. The 'room' was a bedroom. Between the large double bed and the window was a chair. On the chair, tied hand, body and foot to it, just about as thoroughly as a man was ever tied to anything, was Enid Cockburn's brother. Lanning knew who it was, who it must be, at

> his sister there could be no mistake about it. and above the gagged benuty." mouth .his wide staring uyes

looked scared to death.

scious but only just. He had about enough and Lanning recognised the symptoms.

Potted thought

shape," he thought, and for an you've been rather a maughty instant was tonmented by the sudden arrow of thought—and what sort of shape is his sister in, I wonder? He stepped forward to render.

help to the trussed man. "Don't worry about it. Mr Lonning. Stay still, and I mean still; end stay quiet."

in the doorway. Cora and her chair with the unconscious man

And she held it like a dame fresh air in. Even so it was none too easy who wouldn't have the slightest hesitation in using, it if you gave her only half an excuse.

> There are times when a guy has to do a lot of thinking in very short time. Lemning potted thought and then let his doco break into a slow smile. "I'm surprised at you, Coraand your pal behind you."

but it was long enough, Lanning "green trousers" who seemed moved like lightning. He picked to have recovered. up a cushion from the bed and Lanning bitterly regretted hurled it at her.

under control she managed to slap him three times across the

Drawn by Gordon Hogb

face as hard as she could. "Temper, temper," he said, and began to put the twisting pressure on her arm which by this time he had got into the right position.

She very soon stopped slapping and started to scream.

Trussed up

"That's better," Lanning told her grimly, "and there's plenty His mouth was stopped with more of that to come if you savagely critel contrivance of don't behave yourself, my

With the aid of a sheet, two large handkerchiefs and a couple of scurves which he got by Gerald 'Cockburn was con- ransacking a chest of drawers he dealt with Cora exactly, as: Gerald Cockburn had been dealt with: and within five minutes she was trussed on the second chair gagged and helpless.

Lanning surveyed his handiwork, pleased with it. "Sorry to inconvenience you, in This bird's in pretty bad Core my pet," he said, "But

> girl, haven't you?" She couldn't answer: but sho could still, look at him and if eyer a woman's eyes had murderous hate in them hers did.

Lunning next turned his attention to Gerald Cockburn and was dismayed to finds that he He swung round and she was had fainted. He dragged the on it near to the window and threw the sash up to let some

Two of them

Whoever had trussed Gerald up had made a job of it and Lanning's attention was so concentrated on undoing the series of eavage | knots that he never even heard the front door being softly opened.

The first, thing he knew was the sound of feet in the door-It was a very old trick; but way of the room. He glanced the old ones still come off as up and his heart jumped a bit. times. For an instant, the girl There they were; two of them; instinctively half-turned her one man he didn't know, an ixhead to see what it was he was ugly powerful customer who in talking about. Only an instant, looked like an ex-pug, and

that he had left Com's gun It knocked the gum out of lying on the floor and had not her unready hand and as it slipped it into his pocket



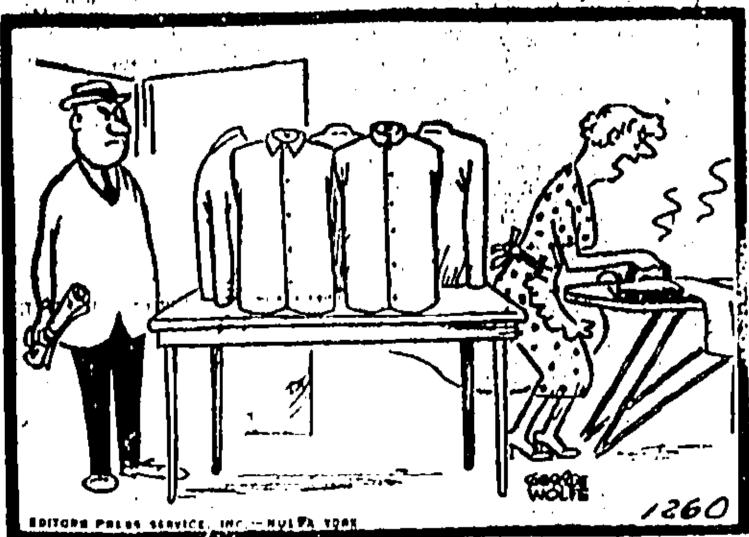
MODERN child psycho-A logist taking a look at young Keith Hancock would probably have forecast a

By Yorke Henderson most brilliant living could .- Ich Dien, I said, was tricky task of working

The fact that Sir Keith's book appears at a time when he has emerged successfully from the historians of the British not my motto." ("Ich Dien" — constitutional reforms for Commonwealth. He is now "I serve" — is the centuries old Buganda, still troubled by the

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The new boy

Foulenough seems to have his person, "That seems to be Ages.

with footballers, Foulenough musingly, "Send him in to me." The gentleman pions, and models as stars do was shown in, and for the next half-hour loud laughter heard coming from the Captain's office, "Somey," had expected to be ordered to throw the man out, was minazed when the door opened and the boss and his visitor emerged, red in the face with mirth and wine. "This is Mr Scorpion - Smythe, my . new

> partner." said Foulenough. "Give him back his aces. On a dog's nose THE Ministry of Health and

"It revealed that there are bacteria is, Ronnie, and I've accepted on a dog's nose which can go him, because he's a true-blue through the shell of an egg. It Tory, through and through, and is no good just putting dogs into white coats and making them look hygienic. A man's (Both think: "Good old Torica!") overcont may brush the dog's nose, thus picking up the germs which may penetrate the shells of dozens of eggs. Therefore nobody who owns a dog, or goes near a dog, is safe in a shop. Even the assistant in mask and gloves may have a AT the night club in which dog at home, or may have bumped into one in the street. a controlling interest there was. The truth is that no human a curious occurrence the other hand can touch food without night, "Soggy" Saffron, a sort contaminating it, dog or no of overseer at the place, re- dog. All food should be kept in ported to Foulenough that there the laboratory, and handled was a gentleman in the poker only by sterilised instruments. annexe who had 334 aces about. We are not living in the Middle

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15

be as successful as your stars in- if a rule to save a little regularly, when it comes to a crisis-but most pennies- and that you would hatel of the time you are too involved. You have the gift of the written with new ideas and plans for the word. You are interested in science future to take care of current, bore- metaphysics, history and philosophy, You are essentially the artist and which makes you able to put

will be happiest if you select a smile, if not a laugh, into the most career in the arts rather than one serious subjects care of the details for you Some- P. Q. Wodehouse, author; John qualifications in this line which you Rawson, theosophist, lack will be just the one. The two

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

exactly as you had planned them Anticipate a pleasurable two days 8COBPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 27)-Favourable conditions continue so rest assured that all you undertake will mature successfully

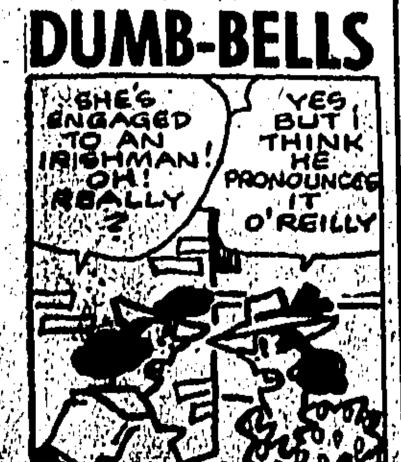
BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 22)-Hold to your ideals and you should ree them begin to materialise as you have dreamed they should. CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 20)-Ambitions have a way of being fulfilled on a day like thist. Make the most of your success potential

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)— Some secret ambition may come very near to fulfilment if you are alert to an offered opportunity PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. One of those wenderful days. Think of anything you want-the chances are you can have it for the asking! ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Insulration and energy are yours today What else can you want? First, the idea and then the fulfil-

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Everything now seems to be going your way ngain, for a change. Take full advantage of the upturn in GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-

Confidence is about all you need to get exactly what you want, now, The stars have done the rest for CANCER (June 22-July 25)-Something unexpectedly pleasant could happen to you. Mysterious forces for good are working for you. Aspects are all excellent for your 21. Just a solid lot of drips. (7) personal preferences. Those you love 23. The healtation appears. In the should bring you true happiness. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-

Aspects continue highly auspictous



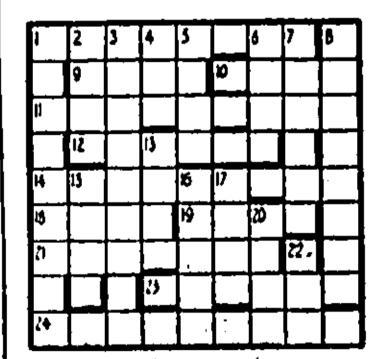
PORN today, you do have natural you, wherever you go, Generous, businces ability but it must be cometimes to a fault, you are not carefully cultivated if you are to as thrifty as you should be Make dicate you could be You have fine or there might come a time when judgment and good common sense you would have to start pinching You have a keen sense of humour finesse in that suit would lose, 1 4 tsp. pepper in a paper bag.

Among those who were born on industry, Perhaps a compromise this date are Samuel Bowles, would be for you to enter some crusading publisher; Frederic Wiltype of commercial art- and have a liam IV of Prumia; Ina Claire, business manager of a partner take actress; John Vanderlyn, artist titnes a marriage mate who has the Sullivan, pugilist, and Albert L

To find what the stars have in of you would make a fine operating store for you tomorrow, select your blithday star and read the corres-You have a radiantly pleasing ponding paragraph. Let your birthpersonality which draws people to day star be your daily guide

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)- for all your efforts. Make a real Week-end plans should turn out effort to complete an important job,

CROSSWORD



4€019∆ i. Hide felt matter for literate race reader T' (3, 6) y. When to switch one across in cricket. (4) 10, Place-It's a ite and then some. 11. Do some sin 7. That would account for the answer. (9) 12. They bring along a nice cup

14. No mat mixes it with 10 Across. 18. The ceremony from the writer to Fifty-and then the floman was bowled. (4)

24. Gross tune (anag.). (3, 6) Outtle are often sold on this.

Plitdown Man failed to prove this point, (9)
Gloomy when "to the teeth follows. (3)
Rainbow girl. (4)
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Posted around. (6)
No this like show this goes the phrase. (8)
A short account about the French. (4)



ON BRIDGE

Oversimplifying Leads to Disaster

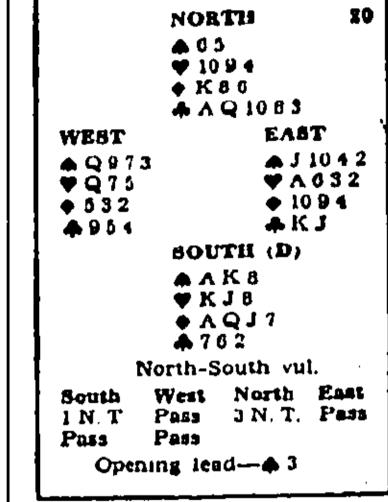
By OSWALD JACOBY

DRIDGE is really a simple Digame, but it is possible to fall into dangerous error by oversimplifying it. This point is illustrated in the discarding done by West in the hand shown today.

West opened the three of spades against the logical and well-bid contract of three notrump. East put up the ten of spades and was allowed to hold the trick. South won the spade continuation and finessed the ten of clubs. losing to East's

kept plugging away at spades, and South won and took thought. South made up his mind to take a second club finesse, but he rightly saw no harm in running his four dis-

West followed suit on the first three rounds of diamonds, but when declarer led the fourth dlamond. West had to find a discard. West didn't want to discard his queen of spades, since



ever gained the lead. West likewise didn't want to discard a heart, since that might leave his ther. queen of hearts in danger. Hence West discarded a low club.

It all seemed very simple. West knew that he could never logical to discard one of his worthless clubs.

This was an oversimplification. West's diseard made it only too clear that he had no high frying chicken into serving club to protect. South therefore knew that East held the dry. king of clubs and that a second

South led a club and put up flour. ace instead of The king of clubs dropped of course, and declarer Brown meaty pieces first, adding was able to run the rest of the suit, making his contract and an overtrick.

If West had kept his small second club finesse as his best try for the contract. The desenders would then take two clubs, two spades, and the ace of hearts to defeat the contract.

V& CARD Serve

Q-The bidding has been:

West North 1 Diamond Pass 2 Spades Pass

8-6, Clubs K-Q-3-2. What do

You, South, hold: Spade 5, Hearts 9-4-2. Dlamonds A-Q-J-

you do?

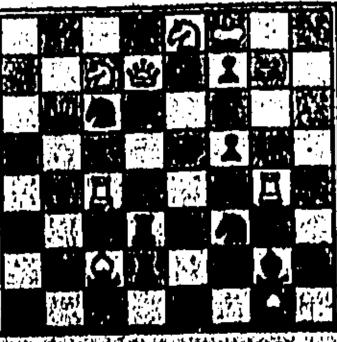
A-Bid three diamonds. You have a minimum opening bid and should avoid any bid that would indicate extra strength for fear of encouraging your partner to bid a bad slam. A bid of three clubs doesn't guarantee extra strength. but as a practical matter it tends to encourage your partner to expect

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades 5-2, Heart Diamonds A-Q-J-8-6, Clubs K-Q-8-3-2. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

By E. PETITE



White to play mate in hoo.

= WOMANSENSE

LATEST IN HAIR STYLES



Paris hairdresser Guillaume introduces some novel hair styles with jewel trimmings.

Serve succulent fried chicken and fluffy pie for

HEARTY AUTUMN

By Alice Denhoff

the old season and the new. nnely chopped onion; cook until A day is apt to be very rice is browned. Slowly add warm, but at night there 2 tbsp. chopped green pepper, are breezes that carry with pepper. Bring to vigorous boil, them more than a hint of then turn the heat as low as the cold weather ahead. So possible, cover and leave over it takes a bit of ingenuity that was good for a trick if he to work out pleasing meals kernel yellow corn, drained. Put that go along with the wea- corn and rice on a hot platter.

The main course should be on the hearty order, with perhaps take a trick with a club, and he a nice frozen dessert to keep the therefore considered, it quite belance, or a light, fluffy ple, therefore considered, it quite Try Shgebrush Fried Chicken for the main course. Nourishing. hearty without being heavy, it's just perfect.

For 5 good portions, cut a pieces. Wash in cold water; pat Mix 1/2 c. flour, 2 tsp. salt,

Place I piece of chicken in a bag Acting on this information. at a time and shake to coat with

> less menty pieces last. With dongs or spoons durn to heat.

brown ovenly. When lightly browned, 15 to 20 min., reduce heat, cover tightly and cook evenly. Uncover the last 10 min. to crisp the skin.

By MAX TRELL

sudden he met Willy Toad.

the shadow-boy.

declare," said Willy.

wearing a sailor suit."

KNARF was walking down

"Hello, Knarf," said Willy to

In Nautical Style

After exchanging these greet-

Knarf smiled. "That's right

Willy. And you're wearing a

sailor suit, too. How come

we're both wearing sailor suits?"

"That's just what I was about

to ask you," said Willy. "I'll tell you why I'm wearing a

sallor suit if you'll tell me why !

very simply. He said that he

was wearing a sallor suit be-

good idea to go salling.
"That's exactly why I'm wear-

ing a sailor suit," said Willy.
"Only," said Knarf. "It's not
much use feeling like going

sailing when you haven't got

any: boat." mid Willy, "too

A Sartorial Epidemic

Hardly had Willy sald too true for the second time when slong

Knarf answered the question

you're wearing a sailor suit."

looked at each other. "Why, I of the boys."

Everyone is a Sailor

-They're All Going Sailing on a Goosel-

the tiny path that led across Knarf, eagerly. "Willy and I

the meadow when all of a want to go sailing only we

While chicken is cooking, melt Sprinkle top lightly with mace lesson. of 3 thsp, butter in a saucepan, and cool. Add 1 c. uncooked rice and 1/2 c.

2 c. water, 1 tsp. salt and 1/2 tsp. low heat 14 min. Turn off heat. Stir in 1 10-oz. tln (2c,) whole-Arrange the fried chicken over this or place servings of the chicken on dinner plates and arrange corn and rice around with a garnish of tomato slices.

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with mace. "

Combine 1/2 c. sugar. 1/4 tsp. mace, 2 tbsp. cornstarch and 14 tsp. salt in top of double boiler. Stir in % c. milk and 2 tbsp. pineapple juice. Add 3 beaten egg yolks. Cook until thickened over hot water, sthring con-Heat 1/2 in, fat in a skillet until stantly. Soften 2 tsp. unflavoured gelatin in 1/4 c. of pineapple a drop of water just sizzles. juice. Add to custord and stir until dissolved. Remove from

Add tsp. lemon juice and 1 c. drained, crushed, tinned pineclub, South would have taken a slowly until tender, about 40 apple. Beat 3 egg whites until min. Turn as necessary to brown stiff and gradually beat in 1/4 c. sugar. Fold into custard. Turn into 81/2 in, baked pie shell.

"Aye, aye," said Glive the

"Have you got a boat?" asked

"Hello, Willy," sold Knarf, to at the pond. There's plenty of Knarf steered by twisting the

logg, Knarf and Willy both posed to wait for a couple more Blackie Beetle stood in the

and Hoppy Sauterelle,

and Hoppy to the others.

"We've got a boat."

Snail. "We sure are."

haven't got a boat."

room for all us."

New Look In Make-up

women themselves is Guy by French party-goers when they want to look really glamorous. When he visited London recently I asked him what were the three main make-up mistakes that English women make. His verdict: Not enough make-up. Too-yellow lipsticks. And you disguise the colour of

your beautiful pale skins." M. Nicolet gave me his rules for his new winter make-up which resembles the "Cat Look" he created for Jacques Fath: Lighter make-up and rouge in the evening. "Women Nicolet. His new lipstick is a the rest of his school life. brilliant palma violet.

Eyes are the focal point, with violet-silver eye shadow put on

Then all six of the sailors

went down to the pond where

the boat was moored. The

"boat" turned out to be not a

raft, not a submarine but a

Feathered Craft

goose's broad back and sailed all

goose's tail feathers like a rud-

der. Glive scrubbed the decks,

prow of the boat (right near

ing out over the pond, just to

"Hi, mates," answered all the make sure the boat didn't hit one even got sea sick, I mean

the Cricket was singing a sea song

any wholes or icebergs.

said around the pond. The six

They all climbed on the

sailboat, not a steamship, not a

GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Increasing The Child's Ability To Concentrate

By Garry C. Myers, Ph.D.

TRACTISING a music Whom the child goes woot lesson well, committing gathering when he is supposed to memory a poem, or solv-studying a lesson, it is a happy ing a verbal problem in escape to something more nrithmetic, requires good pleasant. Either he thinks it concentration. So does find not worth attending to or it is ing the main ideas in a text- too difficult for him to keep his mind on. One must succeed at book assignment in history, reading, spelling, or ciphering in or getting most out of a order to keep attending to it. lecture or classroom discus- As a rule, therefore, we do sion. One must centre the most to help the child conattention on the thing at centrate over books as we help hand.

It's easy for one to sit through a lecture or sermon with one's mind wandering off on one or many other things, thus hearing very little of what one is supposed to hear. Yet, all the while, one may be concentrating long and hard, only not on the matter at hand.

So with your child, when he seems not to pay attention while you are helping him with his lesson, or when his teacher at school is explaining something to the class, or he is supposed to be studying his spelling

You have often heard and read that the young child's span of attention is short. Usually it is noticeably so.

The tot, three, may in the course of three minutes examina or manipulate à dozen different objects, flitting from one to the other. But this same child also may concentrate for five or more PRENCHMAN who knows more minutes at a stretch when playabout women's faces than ing in a sand box, building with blocks, or listening to his Nicolet. He is a top make-up favourite story. Indeed, some man from Paris and in demand preschool children will concentrate longer at a stretch than some older children.

We do well to encourage such concentration in the young child by providing him with proper playthings, attracting him to good play activities and reading to him often. What else can do so much to cultivate concentration in the young child as reading to him? From this he learns it's something akin to this to listen to words, and dwell on cotton jumper with wool jersey look younger and fresher at night what they mean—one of the sweater blouse. The jumper, a with light make-up," says M. things he will need to do well style that is becoming in-

concentrate well because they red, blue or green glowing with a brush near to the lashes, are so jittery. Indeed, some jewel tones. The turtle neck and cychrows slightly raised, mothers say they can't keep black jersey blouse has three-Blue eyes should have blue their youngster, two or three, quarter length sleeves, mascara and be outlined with a still long enough to read to thin blue pencil line, brown eyes him. On the other hand once with green.—London Express he begins to listen, he quiets down.

JUMPER DRESS



By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

ONE dress makes two when creasingly popular, is in textured cotton that looks for all the Many young children 'don't world like wool; it is lovely in

Homemaker's

By HELEN FOLLETT

The homemaker's hands sometimes get red and rough due to. heavy housework. To keep hands attractive, daily care is necessary.

If this is your special goodlooks grief, give hands the creamy leavings ofter you anoint your complexion at bedtime. It is a shame to wipe away cream when your hands are hungry for it Rub it into your knuckles, where dark lines may form after you have been digging out dusty closets or shampooing the kitchen vlove,

Sometimes, after hours of housework, hands may feel rigid. This is a common condition with older women. A few minutes of finger exercise will have a limbering effect. Before doing the ones listed below, use cream It was a wonderful trip. No lavishly:

RELAX

Relax hands completely. Hold your arms out horizontally aiki shake your liands for acveral and lowering the fingers.

Place your hand flat on a table fingers extended, roll the hand to the right, placing the back of the hand on the table. With fingers still extended draw them slowly into the palm of the The exercise will make your wrist flexible.

Holding the tests up also

Rupert and Niagara-32

Blackie. "It's anchored down sailors had a wonderful time."

"Just a minute," said Glive. Hoppy Sauterelle sprang from

"We can't go yet. We're sup- side to side giving orders,

Just then Christopher Cricket the goose's neck), Christopher

Grasshopper, came along. They to cheer the other sailors up and

were both dressed in sailor suits. as for Willy... he was way up

"Hi, mates," said Christopher on top of the goose's head, look-



It takes some time to explain again. 've got to letch my to Mr. Guinephig why Gregory boat and I'd bring back his clothes is dressed in sacks, but at length the soon as ever they to dry the algebra well such thanks. Then Ruppers remembering that he soul stages were they to dry the Best and Ruppers for what they have been are still were says good here and note. Well I must be free and room house is full limit as any many and note. Layer Search what has pake all the hare searched at the later what he was all the hare searched at the later what he was all the hare searched at the later what he was all the hare searched at the later what he was all the hare searched at the later what he was all the hare when he was all the heart when he was all the hare when he was all the hare when he was all the heart wh



Just arrived Rupert's Latest Adventure: RUPERT and the

Knorf and his friends rode

around the pond on a roose.

pond sick, I mean goose sick,

Thomson—He Has Already Joined A Very Select Company

Seven years ago, an 18-year-old Australian golfer was told by Norman Won Nida: "You can win the British Open Championship." Now 25 and Australia's top golfer, Peter Thomson has done more than that.

He has added to his "Open" title the British Match Play Championship, and in joins the select company of the late James Braid and Fred Daly, the only other golfers to complete this much sought-after "double."

win the title that he himself i hed hever gained--the Open.

Harrogate in 1951 Later the same year, Thom- shots behind. Thomson in this

Badminton Association Criticised

Singapore, Oct. 14. Failure on the part of the Hongkong Badminton Accordation to invite Wong Peng-soon to participate in the "Asinn Goodwill Tour" which the HKBA plans sponsor is criticised by much for him. Malcolm Modder, sports editor of the Free Press weekender, today.

doubles players the sports critic exould like to know is how on l earth could the Hongkong Badminton A - watern have slipped yarder. up on Wong Peng-soon who, finist player feday."

has always been on good terms the third time. with the HKBA, Modder asserts: "There is something much more! to this 'no invitation to Pengscon' business.

"NO SECRET" "It is no secret that Lim i Chuan-geok, a former Singapore Badminton Association President. has a hand in the 'goodwill tour

Peng-soon and Chuan-gook are not the best of pals. So need once go any further" Meanwhile the Standing Commatter of the Badminton Assocombon of Malaya at a meeting cer interporters were over the week-end decided to vited to join the Ferroviario his placements. But after the and Tesk Hock to participate in t

"It is not a secret either that

Hongkong body. assent to an exhibition being invitation and is leaving on held in Singapore in which top | October 22. women players from the United | States and England and leading | winger, has tentatively signed to land and Indonesia will parti- Champions, the Sporting Club tatively scheduled to take place still undecided to which side is between Nov. 20 and Nov. 27 .- | the best for his future corecr. United Press.

Singapore Plans SE Asia Amateur **Boxing Tourney** Singapore, Oct. 14.

The Singapore Amateur Boxing Association is planning to sponsor the first South-east Asla Amateur Boxing Championships here next year. The secretary of the SABA. B. L. Dunsford, said the countries to be invited are Burma. Ceylon, Thailand, India and Indonesia. He is not sure whe-! ther Hongkong and the Federasince both these British colonies events. are not affiliated to the International Amateur Boxing Association—the parent body for

amateur boxing. to hold the championships every the difficult course of 4,000 two years with each country metres (about 21/2 miles) in 14 playing host in rotation. He minutes 24 seconds-Reuter. said the championships will not clash with the Olympies or the Asian Games but "It will serve as a useful yardstick to assess iniont in all the competing countries before big international competitions as well as to keep interest in the sport alive."— United Press

Sydney, Oct. 14. invested nearly

It was Von Nida who dis- defending Champion. He had saved him, It was all over at covered Thomson when he was two rounds of 70 in one day the next. Fallon's second, an anniteur. Von Nida took and finished with a 72 holes slightly pulled, was bunkered.
The off from his own training aggregate of 283 strokes. The close to the hole. Although ho and Championship duties to previous week he had retained not out well, his putt from four coach him, and then saw him the New Zealand Open title, MIXED FEELINGS?

North British Tournament at I twelve months at any rate.

on, then 22, won the Australian | year's "Open." But although one Jubilee Open Championship by Von Nida the player must have Match Play wine four strokes from his friend and felt disappointed at his failure, totor Norman Von Nica, the it was a proud moment for Von Nida the coach when his pupil buid: "I must pay tribute to my little pal Norman Von Nida, the man who I reckon is the most unlucky not to have his name on this cup."

It was Thomson's third attempt in the Open, In the three previous years he had been sixth and then runtier-up twice, His win made him the third youngest player ever to take the

And so to the Old Course at St. Andrews, where Thomson clinched this great and exciting "double" by defeating John Fallon (Huddersfield.) Fallon was a fighter all the way but, at 41, he found not only the unrivalled skill but the magni-Accent physique of Thomson 400

TWO UP AT LUNCH At lunch Thomson was two up at 69 to Fallon's 71. After lunch Fallon won the first hole Conceding that Ong Poh-lim with a beautiful three, but and Ool Terk-hock, the two in- Thomson restored his lead to vited players, are world class two at the second. The match was square for the first time wake What most Malayans when, at the 10th Thomson failed with his putt for a halfafter Fallon had holed a 20-

At the 18th Fallon's putt for without a doubt, is the world's a three rimmed the hole and stayed two inches away. Thom-Pointing out that Peng-son son missed and they began for

From the back of the first green, Thomson chipped stone dead. It was a real gem, and it Seixas.

Macao Soccer Star Going To East Africa

Macao, Oct. 14. Three young Macao socthe "goodwill tour" until fuller Marques in Portuguese East details are furnished by the Africa.

Joan Rocha, the Colony Inside- | United Press. The BAM, however, gave its | right, has already accepted the

Augusto Rocha, the fast night-The exhibition is ten- | de Portugal, this season, and is

The third player is the very efficient and promising left-half, leading distance runners, will Francisco Cunha, who is at pre- meet Soviet Champion Vladimir sent attached to the Fire Brigade. Kuts at Manchester on Saturday He has not made up his mind over either five or ten miles. yet whether to accept the offer

The departure of all these three players will certainly affect White City Stadium lost night, the Colony's side in this season's will be having his second race interport games.-France-Presse

THOFELT WINS PENTATHLON

Budapest, Oct. 14. Swede, won the World Modern again this season.—France-Pentathlon Chempionship today Presse. tion of Malaya will be invited with 4,034.5 points for the five

Hungary won the team championship with 12,148 points: Winner of the final event, cross country running, was Bertil Dunsford said the proposal is Hasse of Sweden, who covered

Philadelphia Phillies, succeed-

Smith was signed to a oneyear contract. Upited Press.

feet was wide.

Thomson has a great future Today Von Nida must be before him. But some of his At aineteen, Thomson was viewing Thomson's successes fans say he should restrain him-Amateur Champion of Victoria, with mixed feelings, He himself self from playing too much He bent by one shot the has never won the Match Play competitive gulf. "This early lowest score for one Championship, nor has he conquest of the British sphere a British first class carried off the "Open." Yet will lead him to ambitions in For me made a the boy he discovered has both the United States, South tound of 62 in the titles in his locker-for another America. South Africa and in his own Australia, but there Von Nida, in fact, finished 14 is a limit to what even his magnificent physique can stand," critic wrote after his

> But Thomson is not likely to rush ahead lightly. After his Open win, he said that it was his experience in American tournaments which won this Championship for him.

Norman Von Nida to turn

But wherever he decides to And new fame and fortune, he will have his pretty 22-yearold wife Lols to cheer him on, and baby daughter Dierdre will be there too. Dierdre has often been described as the world's most travelled baby. But as Mrs Thomson once said: "I don't intend to be a golf widow, so it means taking Dierdre along." - (London Express Service).

Trabert Wins Pan-American Singles

Mexico City, Oct. 14. won his second straight with the First and Second Pan American Tennis Division sides, and that is strain Decley (Wolverhampton Wan-Singles Championship today Six weeks, in fact—compared over a year ago by 2-1, but are due at forox again in two littles are due at forox again in two littles with the First and Second Clayton (Blackburn Rovers), weeks' time to play the full ditting N. Hart Baker, A. J. Cattey, against Nino Valdes, of Cuba, might of Scotland, an infinitely stronger eleven than the Ran-Guilford, E. Ho, A. G. Roberts, W. Guilford, E. Ho, A. G. Roberts, W. Hart Baker, A. G. Roberts, W. Guilford, E. Ho, A. G. Roberts, W. Hart Baker, A. G. Roberts, W. and shared the doubles title with U.S. Champion Vic lights before Summer Time have been demobilised,

Trabert overwhelmed Mexico's top player, Mario Liamas, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, in the Singles finals, then teamed with Seixas to beat Swedish Davis Cup players Sven Davidson and for the Doubles crown,

Trabert U.S. Davis Cup star from Cincinnati, Ohio, halted Llamas' string of upsets after the Mexican appeared on the way to another sumprise win.

Llamas grabbed the first four games, as Trabert missed fire on withhold permission for Poh Lim Football Club of Lourence 24-year-old Mexican Singles Champion took the first set, Trabert settled down and swept the next three with case.--

Gordon Pirie To States and England and leading winger, has tentatively signed to Rum Against Kuts Tomorrow

London, Oct. 14. Gordon Piric, one of Britain's Kuts, who lost his world record for 5,000 Metres to Britain's Chris Chataway at the in a week against a top British

Pirle has been laid up for of the nett receipts. most of this season with a foot injury.

Mennwhile, Chataway has more important than the actual Bjoern Thafelt, 17-year-old announced that he will not run

Korean Volleyball Team Coming Here

Seoul, Oct. 14. The South Karean Volley Bail Association said to-day it would sond a 19-member team to Hongkong on Sunday for a two-week goodwill visit. The Association said.

MANACER

Philadelphia, Oct. 14.

Mayo Smith, manager of Birmingham in the Southern Association last season, today was appointed Manager of the Philadelphia Difficer.

Pakistani Hockey Team For Malaya

Peshawar, Oct. 14. The Pakistani Hookey Fede-tation's General Societary file-CA60,000,000 (£48,000,000

sterling) in bots on Sydney's Rugby Union County Champaines Chring the planship results today were:

season which saded on July 21

Bookmakers handled about CA60,000,000 (£40,000,000)

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MATCH PLAY CHAMPION



Peter Thomson of Australia (on right) smiles happily after receiving his trophies for winning the News of the World Professional Golfers' Match Play. Championship at St. Andrew's. With him stands Johnny Fallon, the Scottishborn Yorkshire Champion from Huddersfield, whom he beat in the final at the 38th hole.

Championship for him. EXPENSIVE FOR DIVISION

By ARCHIE QUICK

Floodlight football is doomed so far as Third Division clubs are concerned, That is the considered opinion of Leyton Orient manager, Mr Alec Stock, one of the sanest men in football.

When his directors suggested lights at Osborne Road Stadium, Mr Stock said immediately that he would want four additional professionals on his staff to see him through the augmented programme, and, at minimum wages, that would cost the club another £3,000 a year. The idea was dropped!

more mid-week matches at the The Rangers won 3-0. can play football under the and Hines (Leicester cannot start until murky to the same standard. October, and the resultant poor

'gates'." Mr Stock is one of the few | (Partick Thistle), and Farrall managers who does not sigh (Everton) were each having for Cup triumphs. "Last sea- their first game in the Army Lennart Bergelin, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2, son," he said, "we got to the colours, and it was at wing half Sixth Round—the quarter-finals | that the Army lost their hold on -and our profit on the takings was exactly £24. That is all we got, except a lot of worn-out players. Give me League success. Cup wins please the supporters, but they are bugbears to struggling man-

agements." Orient, for instance, £6,400 gross at Osborne Road for their Cup-tle with Port Vale. After entertainment tax. match expenses and Port Vale's percentage. Orient's share was £1,500. Out of that there had to come transport, hotels, etc., for special training at the senside, entertalnment of visitors, and that swallowed up 21,200. Orient also had to postpone three important League matches on Saturdays; they were played before poor crowds in midweek and compensation to the

opposing clubs was heavy. Another item of worry Third Division clubs is the poor attendances at reserve games. When Leyton Orient visited Southend recently in the London combination, hire of coach and food came to £40. The total takings at the "gate" was only £56 and Orient got a Postal Order for 15s. 6d. as their share

But reserve games have got to be played. Their functioning is

"What Mr Stock would like to see though is the home club keeping all the "gate" instead of the visitors taking 20 percent They would then be able stand on their own feet benefit by the loyalty of their own supporters instead of sub- | that Portsmouth's Scottish sidising ill-supported clubs. NOT AS GOOD Fifty thousand people saw

the Army start their football

"The Third Division clubs", season against Glasgow Rangers will make a capable successor A. T. Lee, R. E. Lee, W. M. Davidsaid Alec, "have to play four at Ibrox Park under floodlights, to Fraser, whose last game Umpire, R. Hall, where mid-works matches at the The Paragraph 2.0 it was at Hampden.

games. Also the senior clubs Meadows (Manchester City,) gers. The 3-0 defeat, if it does ends, but the Third Division | their replacements were not up at Ibrox gave the Army FA a

Fearey (Hull City), Mather

In defence, the back and halves passed muster, but they

were too overworked to give much of a service to their forwards. In turn, the attack was right out of form. The Sheffleid Wednesday right

wing pair, Albert Quixall and Alan Finney, were never in the standard of play. match, and Mervyn Charles was snuffed out by Ranger's big centre-half-the former tish International captain and right back, George Young.

Finney, by the way, will not play again for the Wednesday during the rest of his National Service—about six months. is a disciplinary action by Commanding Officer.

had a great match on Rangers' left wing where he was much former won by three sets, too clever for Cyril Rutter, converted from centre-half to right-back in an emergency, but the star of the evening was 14-21. The third set was a Army goalkeeper Willie Fraser. Australian-born, resident in playing extremely well. Danen-Stirling and, keeping for Sun- berg, however, won by 21-15. derland, this skipper of the Army side substantiated his claims to a Scottish Interna-

tional "cap" with a brilliant series of daring saves and cool handling. All his predecessors in the Army goal since the War have gained national honours of some kind or another. This Army side is not good Noronha 19-21; 21-14; 22-20.

enough though. There will have. to be some strengthening of the |21-10. attack, and more blte at wing 21-17: 21-7. half, while it is palpably clear . that Rutter is not a full back. Good news for the Army is ternational full back, Jack Wil- 2-1. son, is due into khaki within the next dorinight, while Len. Jackman, Aldershot's goaliscoper, 21-10.

start of the season-in the first | The Army won this match | Unfortunately too, the Army Club's 2nd XI on Sunday v Police has been offered a \$300.000

City) nothing else, will probably affect the "gate." But the 50,000 at Ibrox gave the Army FA a The following will represent Por- representing the Philippines Co-

lournament

Championship confined to non- Green, J. M. Ebbs, D. L. Edwards; Championship confined to non- B. Green, Mrs Edwards, J. Good- Ohinose playous in Hongkong year, A. Steven; B. Van Zuiden, Mrs which opened at Missions to Steven, A. Fletcher, C. Ingledew. Seamen last night saw a high Reserve: E. M. Stevenson.

matches were played and they were keenly contested. In the team event the All-Blacks show- the Colony in a Charity Match ed extremely good skill, defeating their opponents, the REME Workshop "A", by five straight Bharat), U.S. Dhillon (Nav Bharat) sets. In the other team match Smith (Army), Remedies (Recrete) the Blue Gold bent Madcaps "B"

In the singles the outstanding International Willie Waddell | match was between C. O. Danenberg and Pte Kenyon. The

Danunberg won the first se 21-14 and then lost the second tense struggle with both players

THE RESULTS The following are the results:

Team Matches All Blacks best REME WKED "A" Blue Gold boat Medcaps "B" 5-1 Singles

E. Stewart Beat Col West

21-12; 21-10. L. A. C. Greenwood beat Grace best J. Mandang 21-19; Famy 21-11; 21-14. R. W. Alledown best Cpl Nath Barratt.

The following have been selected to represent their respective clubs in sports today and over the week end:

The following have been selected to play for the Army (South) in n. league match against Army Thorth at Scokunpoo imnorrow communcing at 1.30 p.m.: Major Chuhb, Major and 2nd XI's in their league fixture. Dudley, Major Pegg, Lt Withall, 2/Lt Against the Royal Navy on Saturday, Medd. 2/Lt Brook. 2/Lt Blimmon, the October 10 commencing at 1.30 p.m. Ple Clark.

"Optimist" XI to play C.C.C. Chater Rd., tomorrow: G. H. Pritchard, L. D. Kilbee, T. P. Mahon, R. M. Macpherson, R. G. Craig, F. van Oorde, H. R. C. Hubble, H. G. R. Spink, C. J. B. Leader, A. M. Bruce, J. N. R. Pickstone. 12th Man: M. G. Maroncy Umpire: P. J. Hart, Scorer: H

The following have been selected Nunes, L. da Luz, J. A. Batlo, G. o represent the Police in a Second Sequeira. Division match against K.C.C. at the Police Ground, Happy Valley on Sunday at 1.30 p.m.: lillingworth, Tyler, A. G. Wilson Crames. A. Anderson, Shields. Apedaile, Baker, Monnington, J. II. Harris, Pritchard, Reserves: Wassell. Brady. Scorer, G. B. Jones.

The following have been selected to represent the Club in its fixtures over the week-end:

I.R.C. "B" vs University at Pokfulam temorrow at 1.30 p.m.:
Arthur A. A. Rumlahn, Sherry Attents Arthur A. A. Rumishn, Sherry Adenza, Bucks, T. E. Chiba, T. A. Degani, Reserv Abbas, A. R. bin Klichell, R. M. Omar. M. A. Wahab, Jr., H. T. Barms, Umpire:—K. M. Omar.

I.R.C. "A" v R.A.F. at Sookunpoo on Sunday at 1.30 p.m.; A. R. Kitchell, A. R. Abbar, G. E. M. Truter, Adam Khan, Ali Khan, A. S. Ramjahn, M. Orman Adem, Ador A. Rumjahn, M. M. Samy, M. A. Wahab, Br., R. Lalchandani, Umpire:—G. M. Butt, Scorer:—E. Minu.

Scorer:—E. Minu.

match of the season against the Navy at the Club Ground Kick Off Navy At the Club Ground K

The following have been selected to play to represent the D.R.C. in the Away match against Dioceson Boyn School to-morrow at 1.30 p.m.: in a Hockey League Fixture with J. Adie, J. Davey, H. Dawson. R. the HKHC on Sunday at the Happy Horwood, P. Hughes, C. Hughes, I. Valley pool ground 11 a.m. Hughes, W. James, R. Knapp, R. Garion, Ragi, David, Tara. Hughes, W. James, R. Knapp, R. Garton, Ragi. David, Tara, Ranjit, Morris, D. Sutcliffo. 12th Mani-N. Amirk, Federick, Curry, Hegde, Davier, Umpire:—R. R. Cooper, Ullah, Scorer;—E. Shilling.

The R.A.F. "A" v Scorpoins match to play for Nav Sharat in the "A" scheduled for Saturday, has been Division against Army on Sunday at postponed due to the Kai Tak air 3.45 p.m. R.A.F. "B" v I.R.C. "A" at Harnam, Karnall, Gurcharan, Sarwan, Sookungoo on Sunday commmencing Uttam, Prem, Hari, Mohinder.

nt 1.30 p.m.; Cullen, Stanbridge, Doggrell, Bibby, Hoare, Watkins, Harrison, Foulkes, Lightowier, Hall, Baldwin, 12th Man; Oldfield, Urapire Sgt Robinson. Transport leaves Kai Tak Guardroom at 12 p.m. The following will represent the Club's 1st XI v Police Recreation Club tomorrow at 1.30 p.m.:
A. Zimmern, P. Wood, K. Lo, L. G.
Heron, B. C. N. Carnell, D. G.
Coffey, W. J. B. Lewis, R. Jenner,

The following will represent the Ex-sailor Tony Trabert six weeks, in fact—compared over a year ago by 2-1, but are due at Ibrox again in two Recreation Club at Happy Valley at guarantee to defend his title

> Umpire, L. Quincey: 17. LAWN BOWLS Gutierrez International Shield A. Alarcoun, C. E. Passon, R. F. da Luz, Reserve: A. P. Perelra. The following will represent Wales against Malaya at the Hongkong Football Club tomorrow commencing at 3.30 p.in.: W. Rees, T. O. Morgan, Maj. S. J. C. Boycott, L. M. S.

U.S.R.C. Lawn Bowls Team for for the Good Neighboun Shield: V. Goldsmith, Mrs Slevenson, H. A.

HOCKEY The following players have been Two team and ten singles selected by the H.K.H.A. to attend a trial game at the Clube de Recreio bourne and the Fiji islands. this evening commencing at -5.20 Reuter. p.m. to nelect a team to represent against the Clube de Macao slaied for Sunday October 24 at Macao. Forwards: Mohinder Singh (Nav

> Spiley Guterres (Recreto); L. Guterres (Recreio), Marques (Recreio), between American holder Rocky Farid Khan (KITC), Steenbergen Marclano and Britain's Don (Dutch), Allison (Army), Homer (Army), Jamaludin (RAF), and Green (RAF). Halves: Mondit Singh Bharat), Bhagat Singh (Nav Bharat), Bowell (Army), Eklens (Dutch), Forde (Army), and Ledle (RAF). creio). Petters (Army), and Ross

Goal: Rozario (Recreio). Each player should bring a white shirt to the ground. The Colony forward, Pat Gardiner, is still on the injured list and will. not be playing.

(Recreio).

The following have been selected to represent the Army teams in the HKHA Civilian League on Sunday:— Army 'A' v Nev Bharat 'A' at the Army Ground Sockunpoo Bully Off 3.45 p.m.: Lt Boxall, WOII Taylor, Allison, 2/Lt Socones. Reserve-Sgi finish. Peberdy. Army 'B' y RAF 'A' at the RAF' Ground, Kal Tak Bully Off 230 p.m.:

Army 'C' v KITC at Pool Ground,

2/Lt Richie. Cpl Kerry, Capt Eve. 2/Lt Neville, L/Cpl Valentine. Reserve-But Marris. The following have been rejected to represent Club do Recreio's 1st.

1st XI vernik Novy 'A' (Away) --A.M. Prata (Capt), A.M. Rodrinues, E. L. Gosano, G. N. Gomno, A. E. Noromia, H. L. Ozorio, M. A. d'A. Remedios, C. A. Guierres, J.A. Gutogres, P. A. Yvanovich, J. A. Boores. Umpire: A. E. Camund; Scorer: L. G. d'A. Romedion. 2nd XI voraus Navy B (Honie) --L. J. d'A. Remedios (Capt), R. A. d'A. Remedios, C. d'A. Remedios, A. R. Guierres, M. A. Guierres, C. A. Yvanovieli, F. L., Corren, R.

The above postponed match will now take place on Sunday the 17th 1954 at 2.30 pim, at F.C. "Goodneighbours" Shield The following players have been selected to represent F.C. on Sunday 17 at 10.30 a.m. at USRC .-- I. M

Reserved;-F. Tan F. Hunt M. J. K. Lalchand, B. T. Chagta, A. Rashid Rull C. M. Xavior and Mrs A. Yung. The following have been selected to represent the Club in the first match of the season against the

Second Half Substitutes, Stoker, Morrison and E. Russell. Nav Bharat The following have been selected to represent the Nav Bharat "B" Charan, Reserves: Jaswant and Dallit.

The following have been relected

Manila Offer

Dayton, Ohio, Oct. 14. Rocky Marciano, the World Heavyweight Champion boxer.

Mr Welll said the offer had been made by Mr Jes Cortes, vernment.

Several American cities have previously bid for a championship bout. Las Vegas, Nevada, has offered to stage a match be-Marciano and Don Cockell, the English Champion. Mr Weill said: "I don't know

Sunday, October 17th at 10.30 a.m. | yet where or when we'll de-He added that he would con-The first Colony Table Tennis Hiden, T. Curry; N. Mackenzie, Mrs. fer tomorrow with the President of the International Boxing

Club, Mr Jim Norris. Marciano and Mr Welll leave next month for an appearance tour in the South Pacific, visiting Guam, Manila, Sydney, Mel-

COCKELL'S CHANCES

London, Oct. 14. The London boxing promoter. Jack Solomons, said here today that the prospects of a world heavyweight title fight next year Cockell were "very bright". "The fight is very much near-. (Nav or than it was," he said, "and after my Harringay show next week I shall be going to America Backs: Taylor (Army), Nery (Re-| with Cockell's manager. John Simpson, for talks."-France-

Champion Stakes Won By Narrator

Newmarket, Oct. 14. Major Lionel Holliday's threeyear-old colt Narrator, a 20 to 1 outsider of six starters, won the WOII Petters (Capt), 2/Lt Eardley Outsider of six starters, won the WOII Bowell, 8/8gt Fords, COMS Champion Stakes, run over 10 Homer, On Cox, Sgt Smith, SQMS furlongs here today in a photo

He beat Sir Victor Sexcoon's three-year-old Elopement by a 21-17: 21-7.

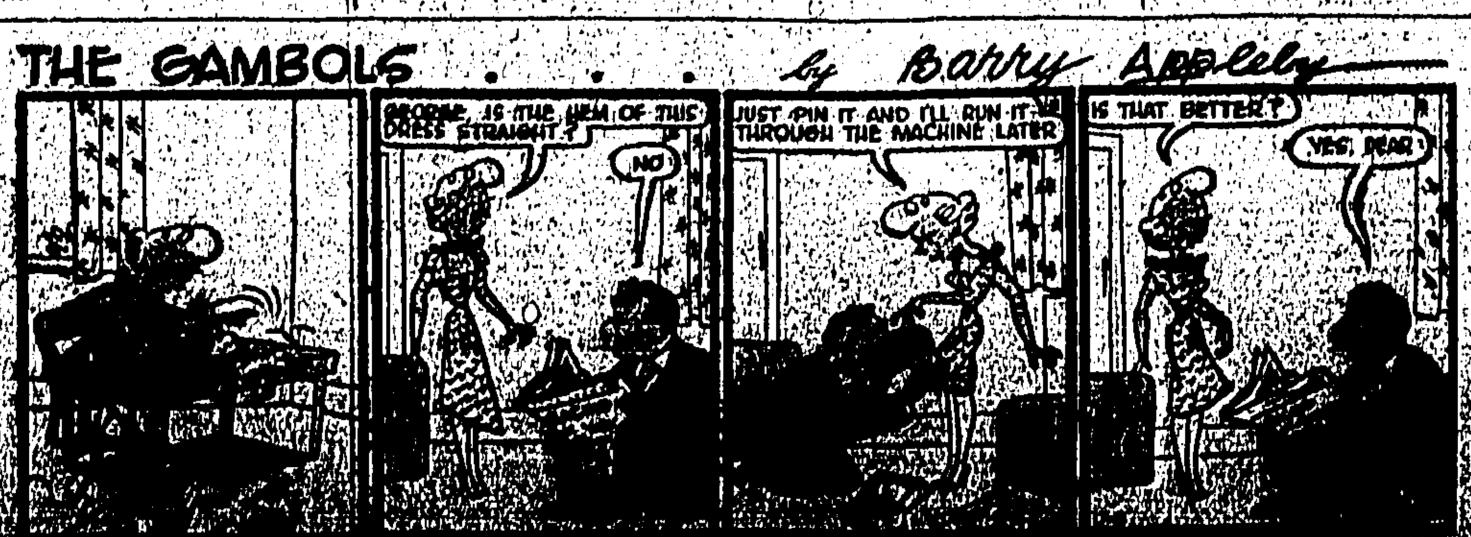
C. O. Danenberg beat Pte Kenyon Grossy, Cpl Beith, Lt Reay, RSM head, Mr A. W. Gordon's Royal Ople (Captain), Cpl Ball, BSM Wroot, Challenger, another three-year-list, S. J. Willook beat N. F. Li Lacey, Sgt Field, Cpl Tutt. Respondence of the Challenger, another three-year-works and Cpl Ball, BSM Wroot, Challenger, another three-year-works are cold was five lengths further serves Wolf Richardson, and Cpl Bayer, third away, third.

Official starting prices were: Everard best Cox 2-1.

C'Molley best Cpi Breakwell.

Kings Park (Kowlonn) Bully Off 2 20 to 1 Narrator, 7 to 2 ElopeDini: Bandsnian Linekar, Major
Henger, Horario -81-5;
Brice (Captain), Lieut Parsons, Tor
Martin. Sgt Burbain SQMS Mantle, —Reuter.

Martin. Sgt Burbain SQMS Mantle, —Reuter.





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RECORDSILESYEAR



Ex-King Leopold of Belgium with his caddie during play in an Amateur International Golf Championship at Villa d'Este, Lake Como, Northern Italy. He was among 70 players from 14 nations, and represented his country.—Express Photo,

Defence Force Orders

Serial No. 41. Orders By Colonel L. T. Ride, CBE, ED, Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force, Dated October 12, 1954.

> Thursday October 14. Offre & NCOs as per individual pro-

gramme, "B" Coy -Monday October

shoot, RV 5.30 p.m. at RHQ. Dress: Cleon Fatigue. Bring Battle Dress.

coy-Tuesday October 19, 1954, Man

Reading (Offrs & NCOs only). RV 5.30 p.m. at RHQ. Dress: Civilian dothes. Warning Order Tuesday.

October 20, 1934—Adm preparations for Camp. "D" Coy—Wodnesday October 20, 1934. Adm—Kit inspect-

tion. RV 1.45 p.m. at MPG for HQ. Dress: FSMO. (There will be one 3

ion vehicle at Security Car Park at

truck and report to L/Col. H. F.

Remedios. Personnel will make sure

that their kits are clearly labelled

and L/Cpl. Remedies has instruc-

tions not to accept any men's kit that is not clearly marked. HQ Coy

Sig Pi-Wednesday October 20, 1064. Kit Chock & 22 Range. RV 525

p.m. at MPG for HQ. Dress: Clean attigue. Carrying all military kit.

MT Pl-Wednesday October 20, 1934. MT Ocdre. RV 5.15 p.m. at MPG

MT P1-Thursday October 31, 1904.

for HQ. Dress: Clean fatigue. Int. Rec-Monday October 18, 1984, Loc-

ture. RV 530 p.m. at RHQ. Dress: Plain clothes. Med Sec-Wednesday

October 20, 1984. MO's Lecture, W

T. RV 5.15 p.m. at MPG for HQ

Dress: Clean fathrue, Cooks-Wednes-lay October 20, 1964. Cooks Course.

RV 5 p.m. at MPG for Lyamur. Dross: Clean taligue, O.G. Rage

Cadro-Wednesday October 20, 1934. NCO's Duties—CSM Parkinson, RV 5.25 p.m. at MPG, Dress: Plain

clothes. Sp Coy No parade. Depot-

Monday October 18, 1904, Drill, LMG & Rifle lessons, RV 5.30 p.m. at

RHQ. Dress: Clean fatigue. Warn-ing Order October 25, 1954, Field

Day (Kit inspection & check), Band

& Corps of Drums Monday October

Programme as ordered. RV 10.30

Dress: Uniform (A). Triday October 23, 1964 Band & 22 Rifle team only.

Band-Classical rehearsal. 22 Rifle team-Competition shoot. RV 10 a.m. at RifQ. Dress: Uniform (A).

Home Guard

Training Tuesday October 19, 1054;

Dross; Closin

Tuesday October

Cadre. Dutles of no NCO. 11Q

fatigue (Overalis, beit, beret), Thursday October 21, 1004, Foot & Arms Drill, Parede 5.30 p.m. MPG

for tot to HQ RHKDF. Dress Close

intiguo (Overblis, belt, frog. beret)

Auxillary Army Corps

Training-Monday October 18, 1954

Signals "D": Personnel os detatled

parade 5.30 p.m. MPG for HQLP.

19, 1934, Signals "B"; Personnel as

5.00 p.m.

LIB. 1954—Corps of Drums

Rifle team with overalls.

HQ. Dress: Clean fatigue O.G.

Cadre. RV 5.15 p.m. at MPG

loon side will put their kits on

Personnel living on Kow-

Orders Serbal No. 40, Para No. 470 dated October 5, 1864. Against Pre-sident delete "Captain J. P. O'Dris-coil" and Substitute "Major J. B. Kito". HIKDY GLOS—Officers Days. The first Officers' Day will take place at R.A.F. Sek Kong at 9.30 a.m. on October 21, 1954. GLOS will report to Captain Wilson at the airfield.

Artillery Battery Field Troop Advanced Class. Friday. October 22, 1954. 5.30 p.m. HQ RHKDF. Plain clothes. TARA III Class. Friday. October 22, 1954. 5.30 p.m. HQ RHKDF. Plain clothes. Bignallers. Monday. October 18, 1964. 5.50 p.m. October 21, 1054,-Field Bly Command Post Exercise. HG RHKDF 8.16 a.m. Dress: OG shorts. C & R Troops Monday October 18, 1934. Parade 5.15 p.m. MPG for SOC. Dress: Plain clothes. Wednesday October 20, 1954-Field "A" Watch perade SOC 8.30
"B" Watch parade MPG 12.30
Dress: Summer Uniform—

Audit Board - Reference Force

Houghous Regiment Demotions -L/Cpls Lin Ten-min, A. Ismail, Kwok Kwong Kuen, "C" Coy Revert to the rank of Pto at their own request with effect from October 6, 1904. C/Sgt F. de S. "By Coy-Beverts to the rank of Sgt at own request well Promotions & Appointments Pics

Chan King-cheung HQ Coy (Band) 1. A. Vileia HQ Coy (Hand) and A P Source HQ Coy (Cook)-Appointed A/U/Cols w.e.f. October 1. Transfers-Ptc. J. Azevedo HQ Coy Band)-Transferred from October 8, 1934. Pto J. A. Guberres
"B" Coy to MT Pl HQ Coy w.e.f.
October 8, 1934. L/Cpl. R. D. Nunes,
"C" Coy—Transferred from "C" Coy to MMG Pl w.e.t. October 12, 1964 and relinquishes Appt of L/Cpi w.e.f. same date. L/Cpl. E. G. Silva "A" Coy—Transferred to MT Pl HQ Coy w.e.f. October 13, 1904

Treining "A". Coy-Tuesday October 19, 1954. As per Individual Programmes RV MPG for RHQ 1

Bridge Tourney Entries Close Today

Entries for the Open Individual Championship tournament Hongkong . Contract Bridge Association will close

detailed parade 5.30 p.m. MPG for The first or Qualifying Round HQLF. Dress: Uniform. Thursday will be played at the Jewish Ortober 21, 1964, First Ald: All per-Will be played at the Jewish sonnet will parede 5/15 p.m. MPG Recreation Club on Thursday, for HQ RIPKDF, Dress: Uniform. October 21 at 6.30 p.m. The Friday October 22, 1904, Signals A. Second Round will be played p.m. MPG for sight. Dress, at the Jewish Recreation Club Uniform. Sunday October 24. the following Thursday, Octothe following Thursday, October 28, at the same time.
Correstants who have playcontestants who hav Convergency with output in the past three years will automatedly guality for the Second Round.

Other entrants will play in the Gualifying Round.

Confinery match-pointing will be used in the fine two rounds, and the Wolghted Nielsen's system in the fine two rounds, and the Wolghted Nielsen's system in the fine two rounds, and the Wolghted Nielsen's system in the fine two rounds, and the Wolghted Nielsen's system in the fine two rounds, and the Wolghted Nielsen's system in the fine two rounds, and the Wolghted Nielsen's system in the fine two rounds, and the Wolghted Nielsen's system in the fine two rounds, and the Wolghted Nielsen's system in the fine two rounds, and the Wolghted Nielsen's system in the fine two rounds, and the Wolghted Nielsen's system in the fine two rounds, and the Wolghted Nielsen's system in the fine two rounds of t

Highest Ever Standard In History records are acceptable only as such if made within the territory of the Commonwealth and Empire. In the current year 16 of these records have failen. Counting two more best ever performances by Empire athletes that do not qualify on the abovementioned rule, the total of best ever performances amounts to 18.

The year will also be remembered for the 24 records at the Empire and Commonwealth Games at Vancouver and, statistically speaking, for the highest ever limited at the England). The highest ever and the control of the cont records are acceptable only as such if made within set at the Empire and Commonwealth Games at Van-couver and, statistically speaking, for the highest ever standard seen in all events.

New British Empire 'records | 0.8 Benjamin Nduga (Uganda), set this year were for the 100 | 0.8 Ken Jones (Wales) Yards and 100 Metres (Hector 9.6 Bruce Springbett (Canada) Hogan), 1,500 Motres (John 9.6 Edward Adjado (Nigeria) Landy), One Mile (Roger Ban- 9.6 Keith Gardner (Jamaica) nister). Two Miles (Christ 9.7 M. Rac (N. Yealand): Chataway). Three Miles (Freddie 9.7 Don McFarlano (Canada) and Chris Chataway 5,000 Metres (Chris Chataway), 10,000 Metres (Ken 400 Metres and 440 Hurdles (Harry Kane), 105 (Emmanuel Ifea-Vault (Geoffrey Discus Throw (Ste-Picssis), Javelin phanus (Jim Achurch) and Throw (Muhammad Iqbal).

this year by Empire athletes which do not qualify for Empire records on the territorial rule are for the 800 Metres

distance this year.

distance this year.

The once-magic figure of nine minutes for Two Miles has been beaten by no fewer, than 10 Empire runners this year, the once-magic figure of 14 minutes for Three Miles by no fewer than 19 and the once-magic figure of 30 minutes for Six over 200 Matrex. figure of 30 minutes for Six over 200 Metres. added to 220 Yards

Miles by as many as 27.

England has largely led in this attack on old standards at distances from Half a Mile to Six Miles and has qualified 98

Six Miles and has qualified 98 runners out of the leading 30 in 18. 1934 22 Shoot Terms only, RV 5.30 p.m. at RHQ. Dress: Civilian clothes (bring overalls). Warning Order Pay Parade & 22 Competition each of these five events.

Canada 31, India 24, Paki- 48.5 Henry Boths (S. Africs) stan 19, Scotland 19, Nigeria 14, 48.6 Joseph Foreman (Canada) Jamaica 12, Wales 9, Fiji 7, 48.7 John Anderton (S. Africa) Kenya 7. Northern Ireland 4, 48.7 Harry Kane (England) Trinidad 3, Gold Coast 3, Singapore 3, Rhodesia 3, Uganda Ceylon 2, Hongkong 1, British 49.0 Schalk Booysen (8: Africa) Guiana 1, North Borneo 1.

Australia and South Africa lag behind England over the 49.0 Terrance Higgins (England) 24.5 Ern Watson (Australia) distances between 880 Yards *0.5 seconds added to performance 24.7 D. H. Brenen (Australia) and Six Miles, the former scor- over 400 Metres. ing 21 places in this range and the latter only two. Otherwise, 1:48.1 Derek Johnson (England). honours are very evenly divided between these three leading powers in Commonwealth

ably revised from previous lists, 1:523 John Ross (Canada) with many disputed marks 1:523 Bul Baillio (N. Zealand) previously listed excluded and many marks from the heats and semi-finals of the Empire Games 1:528 -formerly considered as Wind- 1:528 Brian Grogen (England) alded — being accepted as 1:530 Doug Clement (Canada) a.m. at RHQ. Dress: Uniform (A). Wednesday October 20, 1964. Practice retreat. RV 11 a.m. at RHQ.

ed also for the consideration of the standard among gress of the standard among some previously very minor in Commonwealth powers in Commonwealth and the constant of the standard powers in Commonwealth and the constant of the constant of the standard among 1:53.5 Albert Webster (England) 1:53.7 R. T. Taylor (England) 1:53.7 Fred Milward (England) 1:53.7 Fred Milward (England) 1:53.9 Gerald Evans (S. Africa) 1:5

India, Nigeria and Kenya, There has been a wealth of over 800 Metres. outstanding performances from many of the smaller Colonies, 3:57.9 John Landy (Australia) but the standard is so high this 3.38.8 Roger Bannister (England)
but the standard is so high this 4.044 Murray Halbers (N. Zeeland)
year that it takes performances 4.044 Chris Chataway (England) just short of Olympic class to 4:045 Rich Ferguson (Canada) make the first 30 in any of the 4:045 Ken Wood (England) running events particularly.

Yards, and with 22 feet 10% 4:08.0 Peter Driver (England) inches for the Long Jump, 406.5 Devid Law (England)
Trihidad with a 49.2 for 440 4:00.0 Chris Bresher (England)
Yords. Singapore has two high 4:00.5 Don Macmillen (Australia)
jumpers over 5 feet who don't 4:00.5 Michael Whittaker (England) make the grade and there are diversely altogether 18 Empire sprinters who have broken evens and who have broken evens and till Bellie (N. Zeeland) altogether to get themselves themselves the get the get themselves the get themselves the get themselves the get themselves the get the get the get themselves the get the g make the grade and there are 4:00 B Bill Nankeville (England)

British Commonwealth and Empire athletic siles T. Helley (England).

Harry Hicks (Distant)
In Binnie (Bootland)
Derok Ibbotson (England) 14:004 Derok Indotson (England)
14:01.6 Hogh Foord (England)
14:03.4 Frank Wyatt (England)
14:03.4 Laurid King (N. Zealand)
14:05.0 M. R. Schoffeld (England)
14:05.0 Aint Person (England)
14:06.5 P. Thompson (England)
14:06.5 W. T. Hulatt (England)
14:06.5 W. T. Hulatt (England)
14:06.5 Nell Robbins (Australia)
14:06.4 Days Parmenter (England)

29:23.5 Peter Pirle (England) 29:25.0 Peter West (Magland)

29:25.5 D. Walker (England) 29:25.2 Nell Robbins (Australia)

Butler (England)

30:09.6 Graham Thomas (Australia) 120 YARDS HURDLES 14.2 Ken Doubleday (Australia)

Louis Knight (Jamaica) Reith Gardner (Jamaica)

14.7 Chris Higham (England)
14.7 Sarwan Bingh (India)
14.7 Sarwan Bingh (India)
14.8 Peter Hildrath (England)
14.8 Plet Greyling (B. Africa)
14.8 Plet Greyling (B. Africa)
14.9 Jim May (Australia)

Jakobus Swart (S. Africa) Denie Burger (S. Africa) Heroid Rail (S. Africa) Ghulam Habib (Pakistan) Ahmed Ktian (Pakistan)

16.1 Ahmed Krish (Pakistan)
16.1 Jugraj Bingh Kuller (India)
16.1 Neville Riley (S. Africa)
16.1 Robert Shaw (Wales)
16.1 R. T. Tolson (England)
16.2 Nexir Muhammed (Pakistan)
16.3 W. H. Clephan (Scotland)
16.3 Paul Vine (England)
16.3 Sti Chand Ram (India)
16.3 W. H. Covell (Australia)

15.3 John Chilvers (Australia) 15.3 Chris Boths (B. Africa)

15.3 Geoffrey Elliott's (England)
Wind-aided performances:

14.5 Keith Gardner (Jamaica) 14.7 Plet Greyling (S. Africa) 14.8 Dave Lean (Australia) 14.9 Norman Williams (Canada)

15.1, J. R. Bredley (England)

24.0 Geoff Goodscro (Australia)

220 YARDS HURDLES

343 Jakobus van der Merwe (S. Af.)

Piet Greyling (S. Africa)
Ron Willcle (S. Africa)
Dave Loan (Australia)
Harold Rall (S. Africa)

Peter Hildreth (England). Jakobus Swart (S. Africa)

John Loveday (Australia)

Tony Arrigh! (Australia)

Carter (Australia)

Neville Riley (B. Africa)

Hoy Schuler (Australia)

Ken Wilmshufst (England)

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14.6 Jack Parker (England)

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10.5 Muhammad Aslam (Pakistan) 220 YARDS DASH' 21.3 Leslie, Laing (Jamaica)*
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(Derek Johnson), One Mile,
3,000 Metres and Two Miles
(John Landy) and Discus
Throw (Roy Pella).

We have now come to think
of the Magic Mile under the
four-minute limit, but it is
noteworthy that 20 Empire
Milers have beaten 4:10 for the
distance this year.

21.5 Revan Gosper (Australia)
21.6 Muhammad Asiam (Pakistan)*
21.8 Zach Joubert (S. Africa)
21.8 Joe Fourie (S. Africa)
21.8 Michael Agostini (Trinidad)
21.7 Ted McGlynn (Australia)
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Wind-aided performances:

440 YARDS RUN 47.1 Kevan Gosper (Australia) In the appended compilation 47.4 George Rhoden (Jamaica) of 30 best performances in each 47.4 Don Jowett (N. Zealand) of 30 best performances in each standard ovent—comparative metric distances being grouped together with the standard distances over yards and miles—the various Commonwealth and Empire territories have scored as follows:

England 193, Australia 109, South Africa 90, New Zealand 48.5 Laird Sloan (Canada).

47.4 Don Jowett (N. Zealand) 47.8 Terry Tobacco (Canada).

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880 YARDS BUN 1:51.0 Don Macmillan (Australia) 1:51.5 Roger Bannister (England) 1:51.5 Roland Henderson (England) othletics.

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1:52.1 Icn McRae (Australia)
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1:52.2 Ian Onneby (Australia)
1:52.3 Frank O'Connell (Australia) 1:527 Devid Law (England) 1:527 Rich Ferguson (Canada) 1:528 Jim Hamilton (Scotland) 1:528 Jim Balley (Australia) The year will be remember—

1:53.0 M. Farrell (England)

1:53.2 John Moule (Canada)

ed also for the considerable pro—

1:53.2 Ernest Gallagher (England)

1:53.2 Bill Parnell (Canada)

4:06.0 Victor Milligan (N. Ireland) 4:06.2 Gordon Pirie (England) Thus Hongkong fails to score 4:08.4 Brian Hewson (England) with a 9.9 performance for 100 4:08.8 Frank Wystt (England)

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Ala Michael Mayong (England)

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Nob Adams (Canada)
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Kumuji (Nigeria)

Peter Harbison (Australia)

Cecil Wright (Australia)

Pietre Vermeyler (S., Africa)

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Raymond Petitjean (England)
G. D. Howland (England)
K. George (India)
Harbens Singh Choma (India)
R. Pferniger (N. Zeeland)
G. D. Howland (England)
Barend Blommaert (S. Af.)
W. Piper (Scotland)
Wadi Khan (Pakistan)
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Willie Nel (B. Africa)
L. Pinder (England)
C. M. Muttish (Indis) Bhag Singh (India)
Tony Lethbridge (Australia)
C. O. Alele (Nigeria) P. C. Luxon (England)
Pat Leane (Australia)

22:11% A. K. Amu (Nigeria)
22:11% M. Chapman (England)
22:11% Paul Eseri (Nigeria)
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Ian Polmear (Australia)

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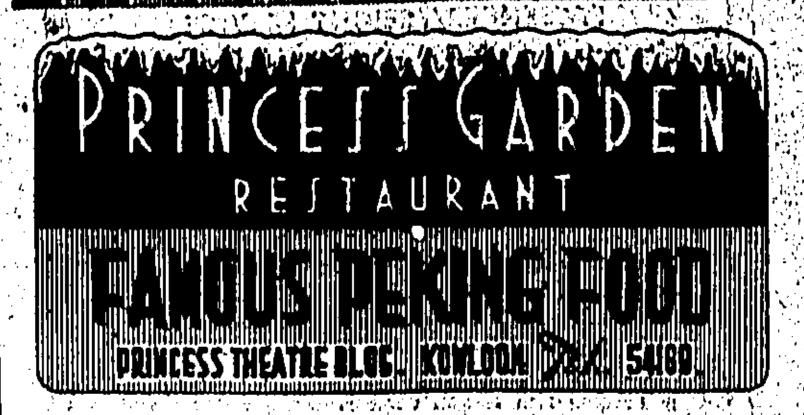
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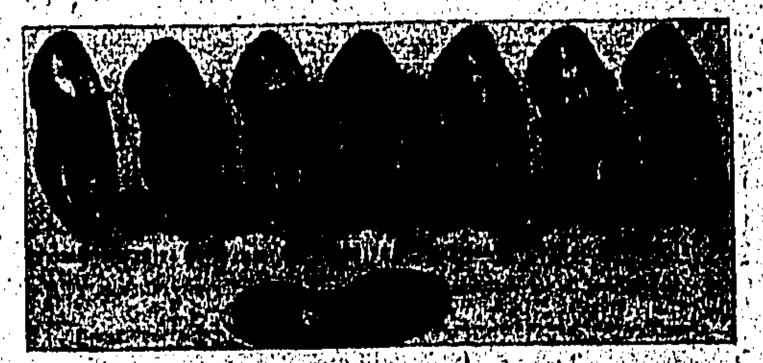
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These decisions were announced in a communique issued here tonight at the conclusion of the International Wheat Council's conference.

which Italy signed last year- Reuter.

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Non-member, as well as mem- | but did not ratify-her quota

· The communique said this year's poorer crops tended to ease extent. But supplies remained very high and only a gradual alleviation could be expected

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By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

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Notice In In World Health Can Birth Control

London, Oct. 14. The humane objectives of organisations which seek to improve world health and increase food supplies may be defeated unless they are supplemented by effective birth control measures.

This warning is given by the Political and Economic Planning Group, known here as PEP, a non-political research organisation, which in a pamphlet on "Controlling Human Numbers" asserts that both death control and food control "have humane objectives which are not relinquishable. Civilisation is irrevocably committed to their furtherance.

But, the pamphlet adds, "these beneficent policies are in danger of defeating their worthy ends unless supplemented by birth control and conservation of

policies which are deliberately increase will be forced being framed to adjust populations to long to similar declarations, resources must competime be necessary.

"For certain countries." if states, "the question is no longer academic.

INDIA AND JAPAN

"The most emphatic statements have come from India and Japan: Measures design-ed to reduce fertility, both Indians and Japanese impatiently say, should be introduced forthwith.

"Other countries with, high birth rates and with accom-

Parachute Record

Moscow, Oct. 14.
The Soviet news agency, Tass, reported today that a Russian parachutist had established a record by landing only 29 metres, 17 centimetres from the centre from an altitude of 1,500 metres.

Another parachutist, who jumped from 1,000 metres landed with an average error of 16 metres, 20 continuetres which was about 47 feet better than the previous record, the agency sald.

The organisation says that panying high rates of natural increase will be forced before

> "Stresses caused by rapidly increasing numbers are most likely to be felt in Asian countries and in cortain islands; Ceylon, Formosa, Malta, Cyprus and West and East Indies, For some of these, especially those still holding colonial status, emigration provides a partial solution; for others it offers no

PEP notes that a similar pressure of population "is beginning to be felt" in British Guiana and may spread to other countries of Latin America, where numbers are rapidly increasing.

pamphlet continues, "the need for control has not yet been publicly acknowledged. When it arises, practicable solutions conforming to the teaching of the Roman Church will be sought and, we hope, provided.

PEP states that in Africa, south of the Sahara, there is as yet no serious problem "though local stresses, recognised by tribal chiefs, have here and there arisen in response to the efficient application of methods of death control."

COLONIAL PROBLEMS

.But, it adds, "population problems, may, fairly soon make local contributions to other anxieties which present mainly revolve the racial and around : colonial problems. North of the Sahara, the country most likely first officially to express awareness of pressure is Egypt."

Europe as a continent presents no problem, according to PEP, except perhaps in a few countries, such as Italy and Holland, which have recently lost colonies.

"The population of Western Germany has been much increased as an aftermath of the war. Many Britons regard their country as overpopulated and advocate bolder schemes for encouraging large scale emigration to Commonwealth countries. "North America and Oceania have no problems of population pressure and may never have

Noting that influential and well-endowed international or ganisations exist to deal with death control (World Health Organisation) and food control (Food and Agricultural Organisation), the pamphlet adds:
"No corresponding internabody recognised by governments is directly concern. ed with birth control discussion, initiated in the World Heelth Organisation on May 13, 1952, by the Norwegian delegate on the bearings on health of the rising survival raise in certain countries became con-tentious and even actimonious. Protagonists of opposing views were about equally balanced, and the usus was seen to be disruptive and dengerous. Since then, it has been deliberately

NO RADICAL CHANGES

avoided."

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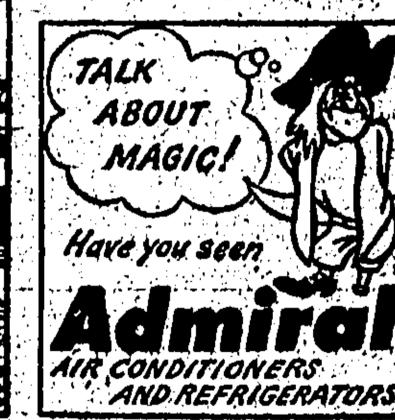
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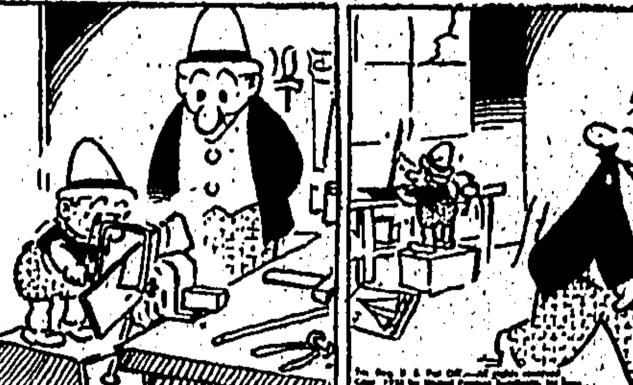








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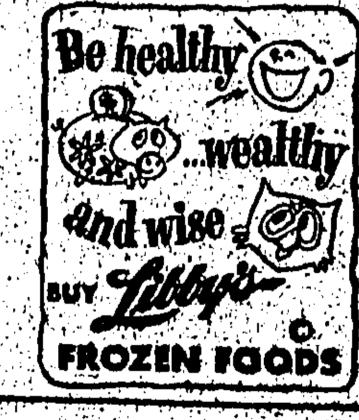






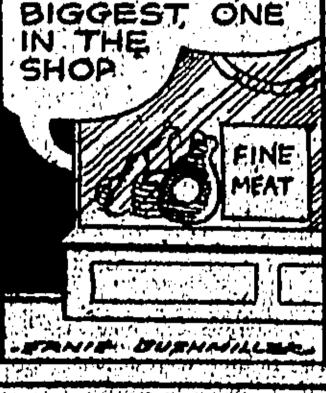
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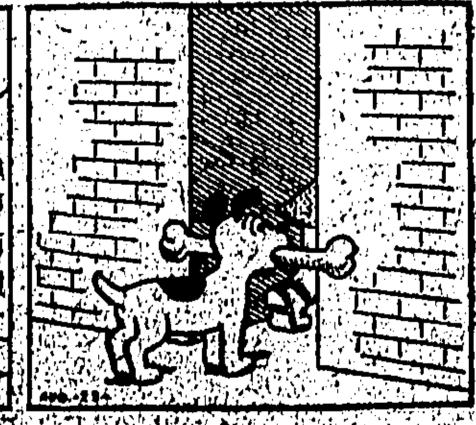




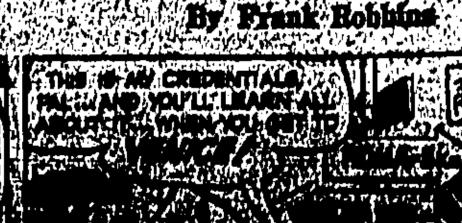
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Severe Winter Would Solve Iran's Problem

Teheran, Oct. 14. If the winter of 1954-55 proves to be exceptionally severe, a major problem facing the world oil industry will have been automatically solved.

This problem is how to find outlets for Iranian oil which, after a lapse of three years, is again to start flowing in large quantities early in 1955.

did Iran lose her markets to out damaging the economy of competitors in the Persian Gulf those countries which, like Iraq kept them on full pay because end the Caribbean, the two and Saudi Arabia, depend major oil producing areas of mainly upon oil revenues. the non-Communist world, but underground supply world needs for the forces in a Consortium ed in Saudi Arabia.

in the West who have undertriken to market Iranian oil in each marketing area. an egreement already initialled have one important asset, however.

Each year world oil consumption rises on the average by five per cent. In Western Europe and certain areas of the Far East, Iran's traditional oil markets, this will represent in 1955 an increased demand of probably 8,000,000 tons of

But Iran in her first year of full operation, in 1955, produce at least 13,000,000 tons of cil.

The Iranian oil industry can and still have some millions of companies which together contons left over."

That is why the big eight oil companies, who will spend the begin until January because will now be needed to help run Dairy Farms 9.75 and Nanyangs remainder of this year planning the Consortium requires three the oil industry. Iran's re-entry into world months of trial production markets, will do so with eyes determine the state of the discooked on weather reports.

A really long and cold winter this year could clinch matter.



But a mild winter would bring serious complications;

For warm weather in Europe sumption. This in turn would when it becomes available. force the big oil concerns of the Western world to make Abadan is reported by both straints on oil output by other States oil engineers to be in

In one or two instances, it might even lead to a cut-back on existing output levels.

sheikdom of Kuweit, wedged between Iran and Iraq on the

In those three years, not only | world price structure and with-

Fortunately the big eight servoirs of oil, sufficient to companies who have joined next 200 years, were discover- market Iranian oil also control most of the oil resources of the non-Communist world and can Eight major oil companies therefore co-ordinate world production with a sales policy

> matter how big, could not undertake to market Iran's resumed oil flow.



The Oil Consortium which Iran's negotiators consists of five United States companies fewer refined products. each holding eight per cent of the shares, the Anglo-Iranian of oil plant in Iran care of the nutomatic Abadan refinery, which has 40 increase in demand per cent, and Dutch and French trol the remaining 20 per cent.

> used equipment and what replacements will be needed.

Doctor Ali Amini, the Iranian Finance Minister, has said that he hopes to see the first Consortium tankers reach Abadan, in southern Iran, "sometime in October."

Consortium spokesmen that some oil will be made available for export, as result of trial production, and elsewhere this winter would during the last three months of result in a decrease of oil con- this year and will be offloaded

room for Iran by imposing re- Iranian and British and United Persian Gulf oil producers, and good condition considering that possibly also in the Caribbean much of the plant has been shut down for three years.

Expensive machinery placements will be needed and If this happens then the tiny have und. United States as being of prime importance. these will be provided chiefly



There was little for any of them to do, but Dr Mossadeq be feared that wholesale dismissals would look like the failure of his nationalisation policies and breed want and discontent.

General Fazlollah Zahedi, the present Prime Minister of Iron, who took over from Dr. Mossadeq last year, has has halso maintained a policy of full employment in the southern oil fields so as not to give the One oil company alone, no Tudeh (Communist) party a breeding ground for its anti- 17, "market neglected"; Septemgovernment propaganda.

whether Abadan can ever market was featureless and return to peak production. Since 1951, many more refineries, small but more efficient have been built in Europe has reached agreement with and the Far East. The demand today is for more crude oil and

In spite of this Abadan, by Oil Company, former owners 1957, will once more be the and biggest single refining unit in the eastern hemisphere if pre- 874 sent plans are fulfilled.

only 200 foreign technicians. Lights fully paid 6.45, con. 4.8 Full scale operations will not compared with 2,000 in 1950,

> These 200 will probably consist in the main of British and American oil engineers and administraturs.



The big eight oil companies concerned have promised to hand lpick the men they send into Abadan and choose those who co-operate well others, quite apart technical qualifications.

Several nations will be 'cooperating in the restoration of oil industry here and Iranian feelings will have to be respected if a friendly and successful routine is to be established.

This psychological aspect of the restoration of the industry is regarded by many Iraniana

Similarly, great care will be Iranian experts estimate that taken by foreign administrators Persian Gulf, which did most with replacements of worn and not to antagonise the Abadan

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

DEMAND FOR UTILITIES

By A Special Correspondent

After eight weeks of absolute stagnation the Hongkong share market showed new signs of life yesterday when utilities came back into prominence.

There was a mixed reaction to the change in Ice House Street.

He said there appeared to company assures me, however, be fresh inquiry and was that no decisions have been tempted to describe the in- taken. quiry as genuine.

Another was quite emphatic. He said there was a be steady. return of confidence to the market and that genuine investment money, was flowing in. The demand for utilities demonstrated this. He even went so far as to say that yesterday's showing was an indication of an

upward trend. utilities have come, back demand. Trams (which are little touchy at the moment in view of the trouble over the dismissed employees) rose 30 cents to \$18:30, Yaumatis are up a dollar to \$155, China Lights fully, paid are 20 cents better at \$15.70 and the contributing shares are ten cents better at \$12.60, Electrics are up 50 cents to \$31%, and Telephones moved

up 30 cents on the day. MASS FEELING?

Just why it all started so juddenly nobody reems to know -probably, said one broker, a sudden "mass feeling" that share prices were low enough for investors to re-enter tho

Certainly it is about time

for a revival of interest. My comments over the last and prices fractionally lower"; ling's transactions: October 1, "trading fell away misemably. The market was dull": September 24, "the mar- BANKS' ket is still dormant"; September |ber 3, "the market was featureless' and there was not much It is doubtful, however, activity"; August 27, "the trading was dull" . . . and so

In view of the apparent new interest in the market, it worthwhile quoting a few yields this week. These figures are approximations based on prices over the last couple of days. Banks are yielding 4.47 per Unions, 3.45. Wheelocks cent. 11½ (based on a dividend cents). Providents / 8.2 H.K. Lands 6, Humphreys 7 Realties 10, Trams 8, Slar Ferry Iranian experts estimate that | 6.87, Yaumatis 4.57, China Electrics 7.04, Cements 6.6.

MORE STABLE

It is quite impossile to say how long the demand will last. My own view is that investors probably feel that the political situation has become more stable in recent weeks. The feeling seems to be growing that there is not going to be any major trouble over Formosa and that even if the Nationalist-held islands near the mainland are invaded, the Americans are not going to make a major issue over it. In Hongkong, the tramway dispute lingers on, but the fact that utilities as a whole have apparently come back, into favour suggests that the general feeling is that there is not going to be any major union trouble. The money position continues to remain easy. 🦈 Banks are naturally "favoured

by those with a large amount of money to invest. They are creeping up steadily and on the week are \$30 better. heard yesterday that scrip scarce at \$1,790 but there some available at \$1,800-so looks as if the shares will top, the 1,800 mark early next week. Future clasings were:
possibly even today. Another Contract No. 4 (world)

One broker I spoke to, businessmen in the Colony had was inclined to be cautious. joined in the negotiations for the Pedder Street site. The

> Hongkong Lands are slightly ensier while Realties appear to

Cements continue to do very well and at \$3034 are at another new high-50 cents better than last week.

Nanyangs have been neglected and Textiles have been little

Allied have improved on the week-up ten cents to \$4.25. Rubber shares have had a fairly good week. Raw material The list certainly shows that prices in Singapore have risen from 74% to 78% Straits cents. Amalgamateds rose from 92-93 last week to 97-98-97 cents this week and Trusts were up from \$1.15 buyers to a sale of \$1.40 Turnover on the week has

been moderate but yesterday it jumped up to \$985,000.

TODAY'S SHARE PRICES

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongeight weeks give testimony to kong Stock Exchange this the market's stagnant condition. morning amounted to \$735,711. Here are a few: October 8, "dull Noon-quotations and the morn-

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

HK Bank ... 1800 East Asia .. 198 Insurances Union 930 940 Lombord ... DOCKS, ETC. Dock 22.10

(Old) 14.40 14.90 Whoelock .. 7.65 754 520 @ 7.70 HK Hotel .. 10.90 11 3500 to 11.10 400 40 50 Shal Land . 1.35 Humphreys . 20.20

Realty 2.10 2:15 PTILITIES Trum 18.30 18.40 500 @ 18.30 than \$2 in Boeing. 11.30 60 18.40 Ferry 132 136 Yaumali Ferry.

Coment 3114 32 1000 @ 3134 STORES, ETC.

Textiles 6.70 9.90 5000 @ 9.90 MISCELLANDOUS Allied 4.20 414 10001 0 4.2214

New York Sugar

New York. Oct. 14. World No. 4 sugar futures closed today unchanged to 1 point higher with sales of 129 contracts.

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed unchanged to 1 point higher with sales of 148 contracts. Both markets, ruled steady in line with the raw market and an improved demand for refined as consumers moved to build up reserved stocks pending developments in the threatened teamster Prices per bushel in cents:

Egyptian Rice Little Crambling Auctions Stop

Cairo, Oct. 14.
Esyptian Government
suspended auction sales of Government held stocks of rice for export because bidding was below market prices, according to ...

of Commerce and Industry Instead the Government fixed a minimum expert rice, £5 for clean number three (20 per cent.wastes) £8 for campling and glace (six per cent wastes) and Bla pounds for camolino and glace three per cent

Export tax on rice will be 1.4 Egyptian pounds per 100 kilos. These minimum export prices are valid for one month ending November 10. Payment is to be made in currency of the importing country.-Reuter.

NEW YORK STOCK

MARKET

New York, Oct. 14. Well over \$1,000,000,000 alashed from stock valuation today in a break which cut \$1 a share or more from most leaders.

The selling was concentrated in two waves—one just before noon which forced reporting tickers to run late for a brief period and another just before the close.

Turnover of 2,540,000 shares compared with 2,070,000 yester-

All groups were hard hit Industrials sagged \$422 in their average, ralls 65 cents and utilities 56 cents. Out of total 1,222 issues traded, 820 were lower, only 197 higher.

.. Market commentators said the selling represented an attempt to lower prices to a level which attract new buying.

Investment services for some 75 @ 1800 time have been warning the list seemed top heavy.

RAKLS FAILURE

Failure of rails to carry through on yesterday's advance touched off the early selling.

Oils were among the hardest hit issues with their big paper profits. Steels were slashed. U.S. Steel fell \$2.25, Bethiehem

Aircraft losses ranged to more

There were a few outstanding 300 @ 183 strong spots, however, US 1000 6 15.00 Gypsum continued in demand on 1000 6 12.20 rumours of stock split in the 1400 of 32. offering. It scared more than Prices: International business Telephone . 26.70 27.10 : 500 6 26.50 | machines rose another \$3.50 on record earnings. 🗀

The New York Stock Ex-Dairy 2415 24.90 1000 @ 24.00 change bond volume 33,350,000 ...

> The American Stock Exchange volume was 820,000 shdres. DOW JONES AVERAGES

Dow-Jones' closing averages on Wall Street today were as

30 industrials -United Press.

Chicago Grain Prices

Wheat, No. 2, ted

Ment, No. 2. 2020. 2120. between Iran and Iraq on the Fernian (Call, which did most hoppeneness of worm and covered parts the Abadan recovered parts the A

spokesman of the Ministry

price of 416 Egyptian pounds per ton for "cargo"

Australia.

recession, and the vulnerable World Cotton Markets credit, and by warnings that

Sydney, Oct. 14.

On Australian

Stock Markets

the first week of September by the Australian

Financial Review gives a guide, to the current

economic trends and business conditions in

mately 20 per cent above the low level of 1952, but 25

per cent under the peak prices for 1951.

They were thus poised be-

tween the depths of a minor

heights of an inflation year.

official policy on trade and

the Australian economy, al-

LACKED ENTHUSIASM

Maintenance of this balance clouded by considerations of

though buoyant, dis under

assessment of the future,

in the last two months.

investments, presumably

in a wide range of worth-while

noting a strong feeling of con-

the future of their investments.

BASICALLY SOUND

The current outlook seemed

basically sound, although some

apprenhension on the deteriorat-

ing state of the overseas trade

balance seemed justified. With

watching the course of the new

season's wool sales with more

than - usual - interest, -for -- on-

possible export income might

depend some Government action

to ease the burden on overseas

balances : caused by . mounting

Markets

After a little solling at the

opening the market firmed ca

trade buying. There was an

active market with fairly wide

fluctuation. There was also some

technical squeeze, on October

shipment of No. 1 sheet which

No. 1 rubber per 1b. Oct. :7816-79

No. 2 rubber per lb. Oct. 7814-787

NEW YORK

points higher with sales of 74

Dealers reported speculative

buying in futures following the

higher trend of the primary

Dullness prevailed in the local

spot market. Dealers were

chiefly engaged with egetting

rubber removed from piers be-

cause of the threatened strike of

local truckmen over the week-

end. Factory buying was Te-

perted at a bare minimum.

Spot No. 1 Rss sheets word

quoted at 25% cents a pound,

nominal. Future prices:

Futures today closed, 10 to 25

Spot rubber unbaled

contracts.

Blanket crepe

No. 1 pale crepe

Singapore, Oct. 14.

fidence among shareholders

bling in investments.

An analysis of the Sydney share market for

The Review states that the prices were approxi-

New York, Oct. 14. Cotton futures dwindled today while awaited new incentives.

Nevertheless it was obvious Prices swayed within a lhat market enthusiasm – lacked narrow range. Varying slightly the unhealthy urge of inflation on either side of the previous and was tempered by a wide close. Dealers . said : overhanging There was little or no gam-

hedge offering and liquidation. were balanted off by an underlying domand from mills, Despite a spate of dazzling shippers and other trade accompany results for 1953-54 the counts. Day traders operated on index of ordinary share prices cither side of the market, while had risen by only five per cent Liverpool brokers at times sellers of were small lot

March and May. There was a shortage of scrip At the close the list ruled off 2 to up 7 points. Opening prices were off 4 to up 1 point. New Orleans closed unchanged to off 2 points.

"Trading volumes and open interests in this in mind investors were October

which notices have been icaving no balance. NEW YORK

Prices of futures closed today World Rubber Mar. 35.10*17.

35.02 NEW ORIEANS.

Prices of futures closed today LIVERPOOL

was done half a cent below the November month. There were Prices, of futures closed today some Australian acceptances. as follows (American middling cotton, 15/16th inch, in pence prices for spot cottons

American middling Mexican middling 1-1/32nd inch 34,25 Others were unchanged.

BAO PAULO Futures closing prices, in cruzelros per kilo, were as fol-

lows: \ 31.30 (In the United States the average price of 15/16 middling at 10 designated spot markets was 34.44 cents. Sales at these centres totallock 64,442 bales.)---United Press.

New York Foreign Exchange

England-official New York, Odit 14. imofficial 2.70-2.7116 20-day futures 2.70%

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1954.

MR EDEN FI.YING TO PARIS

London, Oct. 14. The British Foreign Secretary. Mr. Anthony Eden, will fly to Paris next week for the conferences on West German sovereignty and rearmament.

The Foreign Secretary, who will lead the British delegation, will be accompanied by several senior Foreign Office officials and advisers.

The present time-table the Paris talks is: and Dr Konrad in Indo-China. Adenauer, West German Chancellor, on West German sov-

creignty. October 21-Meeting of the nine nations who attended recent London conference West German rearmament. October 22-Meeting of the 14-nation Ministerial Council of the Atlantic Pact.-Reuter.

Appointments

The following appointments were announced in the Govern- 25 ment Gazette today:

Mr J. T. Prior to be a Member Lt - Commander J.D. Lock, RN, to bo a member of gift." the Board of Examiners for · licences, Commander H.W. DuBolisson; Dr Ling Ke-dieh re-appointed to

be a Member of the Midwives Board for a further term three years; the following to be Assistant SuperIntendents Police-Messrs R. F. G. J. W. Browett, R. White, M. C. Illingworth, J. J. A. Loughrey R. F. Smith, A. E. Shave; following to be members of the Authorised Auditors Board-the Hon, the Secretary for Chinese people of the nation in any other Affairs, Mr H. J. Armstrong (Member and Legal Adviser) Mr D. Black, Mr Thomas Le! Cheuk-kuen, Mr D. S. Robb, Mr Jot Min-ton, Mr Wong Wina-

It was notified that Mr H. G. Richards has resumed his duties as Chairman of the Urban Councll. vice. Mr. P. C. M. Sedgwick. H.E. the Officer Administering the Government has made the following appointments, in powers conferred by the Mining Ordinance, it was announced in the Government Gazette today: the Hon. B. C. K. Hawkins to the victim of "an incredible be Commissioner of Mines, Mr. A. A. Macfadyen to be Deputy Commissioner of Mines. Mr W', M. Keay to be Super-

"BREVITT".

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the perfect bliss of airy cerkcushioning, steel crank with com-

good footwear. These wonderful famous brands of distinctive

footwear are, of course, exclusively featured by MODE ELITE,

which also features "EXCLUSIVELY" the PRETTY PETITES artis-

tically created by "CAPEZIOS" to-day featured by LOBD and

TAYLOR in NEW YORK CITY, causing much excitement in shoc

also "FIND" a dazzling world of supremely beautiful handbags

matching above famous shoes offered at "GENUINE WHOLESALE

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alligators, justre calfskins, supple French suedes, petite points

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bags of huge size with exclusive details. Co-ordinated with

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lustre "VICARA" and "ORLON" cashmere wool blended turtle-

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"HAYMAKERS",

Report To U.S. Senate Says:

Danger Of Internal Chaos South Vietnam

Washington, Qct. 14. A Senate Foreign Relations Committee report today said that conditions, in Indo-China had seriously deteriorated and in South Victnam there

October 20-Meeting of the Mansfield, who recently made a two-month survey

economic aid to Indo-China approisal of our present policies"

l ment should fall. He also suggested that the Senate should study losses of withdrawal on the surface was American military and other proceeding in accord with the aid in Vietnam, Laos and Cam- | consente | agreement but much

best available estimates "some economic ald went into areas which are now held by the the Marketing Advisory Communists as an unwitting promoting" the capacity of mili-

COULD BOMB P.1. He cited another case in which U.S. assistance made possible major improvement to the Hanol airport "now passed intact to the Communists." "Its new American aid built

runway can handle heavy bombers capable of striking at | our bases in the Philippines. "The situation in Vietnam and in a large sense in Indo-China is grim and discouraging. It would be misleading and futile to report it to the Senate and to the

Unless political difficulties are overcome, he said "South Vietnam could give way to complete Internal chaos" even before the 1956 general election was held,

Senator Mansfield the most explosive single probthe current political crisis which has immebilised the Government of Ngo Dinh Dicm, the cil of Ministers.

prisoner in his residence" and campaign of subversion by in-

Since the Geneva agreement he said. Saigon had seethed with intendent of Mines and Mr Ma Intrigue and political plotting in Yuen to be Assistant Inspector the Army, Government, foreign circles at party headquarters,

"RHYTHM STEP"

LADIES WHO APPRECIATE

was a danger of "complete internal chaos."

The report was written by Senator Mike

Senator Mansfield urged the among the police and even in cessation of the United States the underworld. Under the circumstances "preliminary to a complete re- Senator Mansfield said the continued expenditure of U.S. funds if the South Victnam Governe "Is unwarranted and inexcus-

He reported that the Victminh Communist strength remained He said expenditures there below the surface and in many had exceeded localities Communist 'shadow,

According to governments" were ruling. He blamed the Eisenhower per cent, of American administration for seriously underestimating the strength of the Victminh and for "overtary aid alone to influence the situation,—Reuter.

LAST NIGHT'S FIRST NIGHT

THE FLASHING STREAM'

lem in Victnam revolved around of the Stage Club's presenof "The Flashing robbing a young girl." the lady who was not for from the University Hall to poster detailing his crime. the China Fleet Club, and was doing a spot of acousall concerned. trouble was rectified before

> the second act began. "The Flashing Stream" by Charles Morgan is an intriguing. intellectual play, in which a problem of mathematics worked out in a tense personal drama, involving Commander Ferrers, R. N., on the point of making an important scientific discovery, to be used in war.

The action takes place in a ed with the making of a secret all the way to the tip of the toes. No slip, no gap, no pinch...just ful in him and saves him from

> Mr Rel Oblitas' return to the stage, as leading man was very well received, although one could detect some strain in his attempt to come to terms with Charles Morgan's mathematician, dorever on the verge of hysterics. Miss Nixon, in a most difficult part. played with ease and confidence.

impending madness.

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



"I don't see why you don't want to get married-you'll be plenty lonesome following a career like this!"

STRICT

Paris, Oct. 14.

The Vietminh rulers of Hanoi in the Tonking delta are keeping order with a firm hand in their new capital, the French press agency reported from Hanoi today.

According to the agency, a Loudspeaker vans at crossyoung murderer was executed roads in Hanol broadcast orders For the first 15 minutes | yesterday an hour after being of the Communist Government convicted by a summary with the slogan "Long live Ho military court of killing and Chi-minh," the French press

The murderer was killed by a A big portrait of the Com-Catholic President of the Coun- seemed that the ghost of bullet in the back of the head munist leader was fixed in front for in a street in a southern suburb of Hanol's theatre. of Hanol. His body was disburning had followed them played for several hours with a Hanol and the French enclave the streets of Hanol were much - The train, running almost

Groups of young people were

elcanliness. 🥕

Remanded

naval research unit where four A woman accountant was British Mr Hin-ching Lo at Central weapon. After some unsuccess- this morning on three charges experiment, a leading of larceny of a cheque, forgery mathematician. In the person of and uttering a forged document. plete flexibility and lightness NEVER rivalled by other so-called beautiful Miss Karen Selby | Cheng Yuk-ting, 20, the seenters their midst. The con- countant, was alleged to have flict which arises between the stolen a cheque on October 9 mission which Commander, and Miss Selby, and to have forged it purportthough profoundly emotional, is ing it to be a cheque drawn on waterways and some road transdirectly concerned with the the Young's Brothers Bank for port said in its annual report fashions this autumn. All with little pare down heels. You'll finding of the truth of his \$386.50. She was also alleged that its final surplus, for 1958 work. When everything points to have uttered the forged totalled £4,200,000. to failure, she alone believes cheque at the Young's Brothers Bank on October 13, purporting it to be a genuine one.

The latest times of posting thown below are those for unregistered, correspondence posted at G.P.O. Houghous. The Intest staing times elsewhere which general, are earlier than the

agency said.

The French press agency said Communist takeover ran today. cleaner than before the Com- compty, had their engines munist - occupation of the city changed and were taken over by the last Saturday under the terms of the French military authorities the Geneva cease-fire agree- at a "frontier station" 30 kilometres from Hanoi. Several French missionaries

visiting householders...to ask in Hanoi have been visited by them to respect the rules of representatives of the Communist Government, who emphasised that there was complete religious dreedom under their regime, the French press agency said.—Reuter.

London, Oct. 15, Britain's state owned transport system måde, a profit last year for the third year running, it was announced today.

The British Transport Comcontrols the nation's railways, docks, inland This compared with £4,500,-

000 in 1952 and £100,000 in 1951. The latest surplus reduced the Commission's accumulated deficit since it was set up in 1948 to £27,300,000 .-- Reuter.

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OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

The 'Cockies' Come To Sydney: It's Spring Carnival Week

FROM H. KING WOOD

Sydney (By Airmail). It is Spring Racing Carnival Week and the city is bulging with both men and women in widebrimmed hats.

The men are down from the bush; the women, from all points, are apparently following the spring fashion, and hats are the nearest things to umbrellas without handles that we have yet seen.

AGRICULTURAL

BUREAUCRACY

Every now and then someone

The latest to be unearthed is

It is the Navy Bean Board.

It has now come to light that

In 1953-54 the Board spent

£5,000 to market the produce

£8,000 -- an average return of

£250 at an average cost of

This one is nearly as funny

Landowners should realise

less assistance in the fight

"Even now the disease is no

that we can afford to relax and

myxomatosis was not going to

provide the final solution to the

will travel to outback N.S.W.

THE BENEFITS

The fine wool mering have

Tests so for undertaken by the

After one year's grazing—in

In the 1953 theoring they cu

The scientists are now waiting

ROMMEL'S NEPHEW

A nephew of the late German

Field Mershal, Erwin Rommel

is digging ditches in Sydney for

He is Klause /Rommel 82

formerly an architect. Many of

Young Rommel served with

German Alpino regionant. In

"Change my name?" he said

wool merinos.

proved pastures.

the Weier Board.

as the French Bean Seed Board

32 growers who received

for Navy beans.

Anyway, they have all had | "The heat would extend 15 to delightful weather-warm with 20 feet out from the window. a real Spring feeling, and every- he said, but the warmest winter body has been so busy telling climate would be right at the everybody else that it can in last window itself. that they will be almost relieved "This would encourage people to linger at the shop fronts."

BIGGEST FLOP

Biggest flop so far of the Spring Carnival—Gipsy brings to light one of those Lee's opening night. fantastic boards which apparent-But to do her justice, admits that these first nights are by have something to do with

never so good. The front rows our way of life. are filled with elderly big shots, good for a deep hearty laugh there on complimentaries and with frowning Mrs Big Shots None of which, according to this Board was set up in 1946 to Miss Gipsy, helps the first night clean, handle and find a market to go with that careless swing.

TEACHING THE YANKS

It is not often that we get in of this country visiting Americans who admit that they are here to learn but at large at the moment are seven of them who say that we can teach them much

about woolgrowing. And after they have travelled through the main sheep-raising that there is a real danger of ereas of this country they will myxomatosis providing less and leave for New Zealand.

The party is made up of six against rabbits, according to a representatives of American C.S.I.R.O. scientist, Mr F. N woolgrowers. accompanied by Ratcliffe. Mr. Walter L. Hodde, marketing specialist of the U.S. Depart-controlling rabbits so effectively

They will spend a month here not back it up," he said. visiting, woolgrowing areas in general rabbit population level NSW, Queensland, Victoria and has been markedly reduced, it is Tasmania. They are also seeing true, but no rabbit-conscious looking man, with curly black wool sales, methods of preparing landowner could turn a blind eye wool for market and wool to the infestation that exists."

invitation issued by the Austgalian Wool Bureau. Mr Hodde said: "Most people rabbit problem, think that wool and synthetics

will work together rather than in opposition." He said the party was interested in everything concerning wool production and marketing.

BEST IN THE WORLD

"Your system of marketing is improved postures. probably the best in the world," he gald. "Interest in the Aust- | C.S.I.R.O. have shown that the wool industry has been sheep have increased their woolstendily increasing in the States carrying capacity considerably by both Government and through grazing on pastures.

Other comments:-Mr S. L. Stumberg, of Toxas, 1952 they cut an average of Director of Wool Bureau Inc.: 9 lbs of wool a head. "You're a: little shead of us in wool handling and we want to almost 11 Hbs a head, catch. up."

Mr Carl Nadasi, of Minne- to see what the 1954 clip shows. sota: "We're going to learn a They also hope to prove that lot more than we will be able true fine wool sheep do not You know this become stronger in the wool wool business and we're here to fibre through grazing on imlearn from you." Which is a very refreshing

approach and we think New Zealand will like these Yanks. HOLIDAY HOME FOR

EXECUTIVES

bought a two-storey house at his workmates, are voterans of the Queensland tourist resort of the Western Desert campaigns. Southport for a holiday home for dis directors and executives. Mr S. A. Cheney, managing Finland and Austria, but nover director of the firm of Cheney lought under his uncle's com-Pty Ltd. is holidaying there now. mand "An employee is entitled to a "Wby should It I'm proud of

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

The happy family

N paper it looked to be what estate agents call a "good" address. You pictured a tall, dignified London house, in a pleasant part of the town, where much of what remains, in the way of graceful living

now goes on.
On paper it looked like that: the address written down after Edward's name on the chargesheet at Great Mariborough

It was, in fact, a tall London house. But its dignity was in shreds, 'and Instead of the one family its Victorian builders had designed it to accommodate in comfort, it sheltered now a dozen families, and contained the population, almost, of a

hamlet. TWO ROOMS

ENDWARD'S share of /he house Li was two rooms at the top. They were small rooms. Just about big enough to serve their original purpose as bedrooms for tweenies.

The two rooms together made home for Edward, his wife. and their four children. the eldest of whom was five-and-dhalf. In the two rooms, the family ate and slept and played and worked, had all their being. In sickness and in health. They were a happy family.

The home was always spickand-span, too. Tidiness was a trick. Edward picked up in the Navy. He volunteered in 1989. and served in every theatre of war, working down in the stokeholds of warships, finishing up as a stoker first-class with a character marked exemplary

MARING THE BEST OF IT IIIS wife shared his pride in making, the best of their home, and sow to it that the children had the best of what was going and that they were ns well turned out as might be though there was little money to spare for clothes. When he came, out of the

Navy, Edward, a rugged, goodhair, went back to his pre-war. job as a general labourer. He-He added that although it may liked the work well enough, but be a bitter pill to swallow, as his family grow, he sometimes wished he had some more specialised skill to offer. For his pay was sometimes just under 27 a week, and when there was overtime. sometimes next week to test the effects of Just under, 29.

BLANKETS improved pesture grazing on the wool quality of Tasmenian fine AUT of that he had first to Ind the 24s. rent for his home: And he had to allow for the fact that in between lobs been running for three years on he was laid off from time to time by his firm Food and clothes he had fo

provide for the family of six and in winter something elsowarmth. It was cold up in those top rooms, and Edward dreaded the coming of each He was working the other

day on a repair job in a hostel, and he saw there what looked to be hundreds of grey blankets. Edward thought of the winter that lay sheed, and of his home in which there were no blankets. only old bits of things to lay on SHAME

TYE stole a blanket a day for ## three courts. The fourth day the police caught him trying to steal shother "It's not the first I've taken? He said: and took the police to his home.

where a grey blanket lay on

each of three children's beds. As Marlbbrough Street WE4ward it placed in guilty in the both e thefts, and Mr Charles Morgan. the probation officer told the magistrate, Mr. Clyde : Wilson. what he had learned about Edward and his family. The mogistrate turned to Edward: "It's covious." he waid what